

A breuiat

nicle, containing all the
Kynge, fro Wute to this
daye, and manye notable
actes, gathered oute of dy-
uers Cronycles, fro Wyl-
lam Conquerour, vn-
to the yeare of christ,

a. M. D. C. Liii.

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To the right worshyp-
 ful knight, syz Antony Muchoz, ma-
 ster of the kinges Jewel house,
 Ihon Bichel boke Dyn-
 ter, wissheth helth and
 prosperitie.



The knowledge
 of Hystories &
 cronicles, right
 worshipfull syz
 Anthony, howe
 pleasaunte and
 necessarye it is,
 (although part
 ly I perceyue my selfe, and learned
 men declare thesame at large) the
 common vse, and worldly practise
 sheweth euidently, and that it is y
 recorde of oure forefathers lyfes,
 without readinge and knowledge,
 wherof we walke in darkenes, and
 lyue lyke chyldren, newe come into
 the world. But Hystories and Cro-
 nicles

nicles faithfully written, set before
our face, as presently to loke vpon
all ages, all tymes, all chaunges,
all states, and all doynges, euen
from the begynninge of the world,
to our owne time, yea, without that
we knowe of no world before oure
beinge. Much prayse therfore, and
great thanks haue they deserued,
which hath truly tranayled in that
sorte of labour, as dyd that noble
clarke Eusebius, and our worship
full contry manne mayster Beade,
whose worthe doinges, I woulde
some wittie learned man, would at
this tyme folowe for an exsample.
We had in our English tong a lit-
tell shorte Cronicle, nottinge many
thinges worthe of memory, whiche
boke I haue by my pooze labour
somwhat augmented, and enlarged
wyth more matter, but oh good
Lord, nothing to the purpose of my
good will, if I had as much know-
ledge

ledge, as I haue desire of further-
raunce, and because right worship-
ful Syr Antony, I know your good
minde, towarde the auauncement
of all honest learninge, I dedicate
this myne endeuer and laboure to
yours maisterhippe, moste hartely
desiring your fauourable helpe, a-
gaynste the nexte Printing of the
same, by your owne examinacion,
or els by the dyligence of some o-
ther, by your maisterhippe to the
same assigned. Requyring also, and
hartely prayinge my frendes, and
brothers of the occupacio of prin-
ting, to suffer me quietly to enioye
the benefite of these myne own la-
bours, and to haue the aduauntage
of myne owne inuencion, as I shal
gladly suffer euery of the to enioye
the comodities of his, & the we shal
brotherlike liue in concorde, one by
another, thus wishinge you good
life and longe. I bid you fare well.

At Cantorbury. &c.

TO know certaine, whe
the.iiii.termes of the yeare, concer-
nyng the lawe, begynne
and ende.

The terme, next after the Nat-
uinitie of oure Lorde, beginneth the
xiiii. daye of January, and endeth
the. xii. daye of February.

Easter Terme beginneth the
xviii. daye after Easter, rekenyng
Easter daye for one, and endeth the
fourth daye after the Ascencion of
our Lorde.

Terinite Terme beginneth the
morrow after Corpus Christi daye,
and endeth the Wednesday fort-
nighte after.

Michelmas Terme beginneth
the nyynth day of Octobze, and en-
deth the. xxviii. day of Nouember.

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The Escheker is open alwaye
viii. dayes before the begynnyng
of euery Terme.

A true and perfect reck-
ning of the yeares & tyme,
from Adam vnto Christe,
gathered out of the
holy scripture.

Frome Adā vnto Noes
floude, are a. M. vi. C.
lxxxv. yeares.

From Noes flud, vnto
the departing of Abraham, oute of
Chalde, are. ccc. lxiij. yers & x. days

From the departing out of Chal-
de, vnto the departinge of the chyl-
dren of Israel oute of Egypte, are.
cccc. lxx. yeares.

From the departyng of the chil-
dren of Israel oute of Egypt, vnto
the fyrste buyldyng of the Tem-
ple,

ple, or els vnto the fourth yeare of
the reygne of Salomon, are. cccc.
lxx. yeares.

From the fyrst buylding of the
Temple, vnto the captiuitie of Ba-
bylon, are. cccc. xix. yeares and. vi.
moneths.

From the captiuitie of Babylō
vnto the new buyldinge agayn of
Jerusalem, are. c. xliii. yeares.

From that tyme vnto Chyiste,
are. cccc. lxxiii. yeares.

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These ben the Kynges
that haue bene, syth Brute
came in to this lande
fyyste.



Brute came in to thys
lande, after the ma-
kyng of the worlde,
ii. M. viii. c. lv. years
Brute reygned. xxliii.
yeares.

Loetrine his sonne xx. yeaere.

Gwendolene, the wyfe of Loetrine.
xb. yeaere.

Madan their sonne xl. yeaere.

Memprius his sonne xx. yeaere.

Ebranke his sonne lxx. yeaere.

Brute Breueshulde hys sonne. xli.
yeaere.

Leile his sonne xxv. yeaere.

Lud Hurdibias, or Rathudibias,
hys sonne xxxix. yeaere.

Bladud hys sonne .xx. yeaere.

Leire his sonne xl. yeaere.

Cordeilla

Cordeilla hys yongest doughter.
b.yeare.

Cunedagius her sisters sonne.
xxxiii.yeare.

Riuallo
xlii.yeare.

Gurgustius
xxxviii.yeare.

Sisillus, brother to Gurgustius.
xlix.yeare.

Jago called also Lago
xv.yeare

Kynimacus
liiii.yeare.

Corbodug, called also Corbodio,
sonne to Kynimacus
lxxiii.yeare

Ferrex & Dozrex, sonnes to Cor-
bodug.
v.yeare.

This Dozrex dyd slea hys bro-
ther Ferrex, and theyr mother slewe
Dozrex in hys bed, and thus was
the laste bloude of Brute, whiche
had reygued.vi.c.xvi. yeares ouer
thys realme, vtterlye destroyed.

Which (for lacke of a gouernour)
caused muche stryfe and dissentio
in thys realme, vntyll the tyme of
Mumulcius Dunwallo, whyche
was

ter. was about. li. years: this Mumul-
are. cius was the sonne of Cloten, duke
ne. of Cornewall, who ouercame the
are. rest of the rewlars, and brought the
re. realme agayne in too one Mo-
are. narche.

us. Mumulcius reygned. xl. yeares
are. Belinus and Brennius, or Bre-
are. nnius, hys sonnes deuyded the
re. realme, and reygned together but
to, in fine, Belinus dyd reygne too the
are full of. xxvi. yeare.

or- Gurguintus Belines son. xix. year

re. Gurethe!inus his sonne. xxvi. year

or- Cecilius his sonne vii. yeare

we Gynarus hys sonne iiii. yeare.

as Elanius ix. yeare.

the Moryndus his bastard. viii. year.

er Gorbomannus, Moryndus eldest
sonne. xi. yeare.

ir) Archigallo the second sonne, which
to was then deposed. v. yeare.

of Clidurus the. iiii. sonne. v. yeare.

he Archygallo restored agayne, and
as dyed.

Dyed.

x. yeare.

Elydurus chosen agayne. ii. yeare
and then by hys yonger bretheren,
Uygenius & Derydurus deposed.
These Uygenius and Derydurus
Joyntly. vii. yeares. Uygenius dy-
ed, & Derydurus reigned. ii. yeares
Elydurus restored agayn. iiii. yeas
Gorbonianus his sonne. x. yeare.

Here the Cronogrophers do
muche varye, for the tyme of. xxxii.
kynges, but I wil folow Lanquet,
because of the computacion of the
yeares.

Morgan reygned

xiiii. yeare

Emetpanus hys brother deposed.

vii. yeare.

Juall then chosen

xx. yeare.

Rymo

xvi. yeare.

Gernucyus

xx. yeare.

Cattellus

x. yeare

Coilus succedid Catellus. xx. yeas

Porter

v. yeare.

Chirinus

i. yeare.

Fulgen

re.	Fulgen hys sonne	iii. yeare.
are	Aldred	i. yeare.
en,	Androgilus	i. yeare.
led.	Arrianus, a wicked man,	iii. yeare.
rus	Ellud	v. yeare.
dy.	Bedancius	v. yeare.
res	Merianus	ii. yeare.
pear	Gladunus	ii. yeare.
are.	Capenus	iii. yeare.
s do	Quinus	ii. yeare.
xxix.	Silius	ii. yeare.
quet,	Bledgadredus, the Greate Hus-	
f the	ctian	xx. yeare.
	Archemalus	ii. yeare.
peare	Eldalus	iiii. yeare.
osed.	Rodianus	ii. yeare.
ear.	Redargius	iii. yeare.
ear.	Samultus	ii. yeare.
ear.	Denisellus	iii. yeare.
ear.	Pyrrhus	ii. yeare.
peare	Caporus	ii. yeare.
. year	Bluellus, a good man	iiii. yeare.
peare.	Heltus his sonne not ful.	i. yeare.
peare.		Thus
ulgen		

Thus vnto the reygne of Hel-
us, was thys realme in much trou-
ble, by the space of. viii. c. vi
peares, vnder. xxxi. or
xxxii. kynges.

Aud h̄ eldest son of Helius. xi. yeaer
Calibulanus his bꝛother. xix. yeaer
in the. viii. yeaer of his reygne, Ju-
lius Celsus dyd entre thys lande.

Theomancius the sonne of Aud &
Calibulaus nephew. xxiii. yeaer.

Cymbeltnus his sonne. lxxv. yeaer.

In the. xix. yeaer of Cymbeltnus
was Christ boꝛne.

Guidericus his first sō. xxviii. yeaer

Arutragus his bꝛother. xxviii. yeaer
some wyte. xxx.

Marius hys sonne, as some do
wyte. iiii. yeaer.

Corlus his sonne, as Fabian wy-
teth. liiii. yeaer.

Lucius his sonne lxxvii. yeaer.

In the. viii. yeaer of his reygne
he sente

he sente letters too Cluthertius. B.
of Rome, to sende him instructozes
in the fayth of Christ, he dyed with-
out chylde, which made greate va-
ciaunce in thys realme, wherby the
Romaynes entered.

Seuerus, a Romayne Emperoure
beganne to reigne, about the yeare
of Christe. CC. viii. and reigned. v
yeares.

Bassianus, Emperour after his fa-
ther Seuerus, about. v. yeare

Caracilius a Byttayne of Base
byrthe. viii. yeare.

Alectus a duke of Rome. vi. yeare.

Astleptodatus duke of Cornwayll
xxx. yeare.

Cosle duke of colchester xxvii. year

Constancius a duke of Rome, as
some wyte. xxx. year

Constantinus hys sonne. xv. yeare.

Octavius liii. yeare.

Maximus cosyne Germanye too

Constantyne. viii. yeare.

Gracianus

Gracianus, a Romayne. llii. yeare.

Then fell muche controuersye
for the superiourite, and no kyng
known, vntyll the tyme of Con-
stantinus, brother too one Aldro-
nus, by the space of xlii. yeare.
Constantine l. yeare.

Constancius, a Monke of Wyn-
chester hys sonne. v. yeare.

Mortygere, kyng by force. xvi. yeare
and then deposed.

Mortimerus hys sonne vii. yeare.

Mortigerus, the father agayne
ix. yeare.

Hengistus, the Saxone reigned
in Kent, Sussex, Norfolke, and
Suffolke, but alwayes in Kent
xxiii. yeare.

Aurelius Ambrose, brother to Con-
stancius. ix. yeare.

Uter, sur named Bendragon hys
brother. xvi. yeare.

Arthure hys sonne. xxvii. yeare.

Constantyne hys colyn. iii. yeare.

Aurelius

Aurelius conatus his cosm. ii. yere
Mortporius hys sonne. iiii. yere
Malgo a Duke of the Brytaines
reygned. xxxv. yere.

Careticus or Corlyse, beyng of a
base byrthe. iii. yere.

Then fell greate varypance be-
twene the Brytaines, whiche were
chased into Wales, and the Saxo-
nes by the space of. xliiii. yeares.

Cadwane, Duke of Northwales,
ouer a part of this realm. xli. yere
Cadwallen his sonne reigned ouer
the Brytaines. xxxviii. yere.

Cadwallader hys sonne. iii. yere.

Here endeth the lyne of the Bry-
taines, continuinge after Brute.

M. viii. C. xlii. yeares as Fabian
sayth, & after this tyme, this realm
was called Anglia.

And now (althoughe that the
Saxons had deuided this realme
into. vii. kyngdomes, and dyuerse
did reygne, yet will I now forth

I i.

folow

folow with the names of þ kinges
of the west Saxones in order, be-
cause that (in procelle of time) they
subdued the other kynges, tyl it be
broughte agayne into one Mo-
narchye.

Jewe or Jue, kyng of the West
Saxones. xxxvii. yeare.

And then left vp his kyngdom
(by the counsayll of his wyfe) and
went to Rome on pylgrymage.

Ethelardus hys cosen v. yeare.

Cuthbert his nephew xvi. yeare.

Sygebertus hys cosen ii. yeare.

Kenulphus xxxi. yeare.

Syrthicus. xvi. yeare.

About the. ix. yeare of his reygne
the Danes fyrste entered, he dyed
of popson, geuen by his wyfe.

Egbertus. xxxvii. yeare.

He conquered the most parte of
thys lande, & caused it to be called
Anglia, and the people Anglys.

In the. xxix. yeare of his reygne
the

the Danes entered in Kente, at the
Isle of Shepey, and soo from that
were neuer clearly expelled, vntyll
the yeare of Hardykynpte.

Ethelwulfus hys sonne. xxi. yeare

Ethelwaldus his eldest son. i. yeare

Ethelbert the second sonne. vi. yeare

Etheldredus the. iiii. sonne. viii. yeare

Alured the. iiii. sonne. xxviii. yeare.

Edwarde the elder, and sonne off

Alured xliiii. yeare

Adestane his sonne xvi. yeare

Edmunde his brother vi. yeare

Eldrede his brother ix. yeare

Thys Eldred subdued the Danes

Edwyne the eider sonne of Ed-

mund succeeded hys vncle eldrede.

xliiii. yeare.

Edgar his brother xv. yeare

Edwarde the sonne of Edgare by

hys fyrst wyfe Egelfleda. iiii. yeare

Thys was saynt Edward the

martyr.

Egelfrede the seconde sonne of Ed-

gare

gare, by hys seconde wyfe called
Alfred. xxxviii. yeare

In hys tyme, the Danes dyd
much hurte in the realme, and ty-
ethed the Monkes of Canterbury,
that is to saye slewe. ix, & reserued
the tenth.

Edmund Ironside hys sonne, &
Canutus, the sonne of Swanus
kyng of Denmarke. i. yeare.

After that, Canutus alone. xx. yeare

Harold harefote hys sonne. iiii. yeare

Hardikinitus his brother. ii. yeare

Edwarde, the sonne off Egelrede,
who was conueyghed vnto Nor-
mandye, for feare of the Danes
was sent for, & reygne. xxi. yeare
Harold the son of Godwyne, Earle
of Westsaxones, and laste kyng of
Saxones. i. yeare

There endeth all the kynges
that reygned before
the Conquest.

Wylliam

Wylliam Con- queroure.



Wylliam Duke
of Normandy
called Cōque-
rout, Nephew
vnto king Ed-
warde the con-
fessour, began

Of wylliam
conquerour
Duke of
normandy

his dominion ouer thys realme of
Englande, the.xv.day of October
in the yeare of our Lord. M.lxxii.
and reygned.xxi.years one moneth
with greate cruelnes towarde the
Englyshmen, chargynge them al-
wayes with greate exactions, by
meanes whereof he caused dyuers
to flee out of the land, he ordayned
newe lawes at hys owne pleasure,
profitable to hym selfe, & greuous
and hurtfull to the people.

In the secōd yeare of this kinges
reygne,

A. iii.

reigne the cytye of Exeter and Northumberland, rebelled: which both were subdued, and after greuously punished.

Exeter
belled.

Kynge Wyllyam buylded certayn Castelles within this realme, and put Normans to be gouerners in them, who greatly oppressed the Englysh men.

The eng-
lysh men
oppressed

Bishoppes
abbotes
deposed.

About this tyme, the kynge caused two Cardinales to come from Rome, wher by meanes of þe kynge they deposed certayne Byschoppes, Abbotes, and Priours, Englyshemen, and in theyr place put in Normans.

The coun-
tre about
York destroyed.

In the.iii. yeare of Wyllyam Conqueroure, the Danes invaded the North countre, & wonne Yorke, but shortly after, the kynge came and drove away the Danes, and toke suche displeasure wyth the inhabitants of that prouynce, that he destroyed the lande from Yorke

too

to Durham, that .ix. yere after, it
laye unlaboured and vntylled.

About this tyme was a great debate betwene Thomas, Arche-
bishop of Yorke, and Langfrank
Archbishop of Canterbury, for the
Primacy of Englande, but the bi-
shop of Canterbury optained, and
the bishop of Yorke made to hym
an othe of obeysaunce.

A varia-
aunce be-
twene the
Bishops,
for the pri-
macy.

In the .x. yere of thys kynges
reygne, Roger erle of Hereford, and
Rafe Earle of Norfolk, conspy-
red agaynst kyng William, he be-
yng in Normady, which were both
outlawed the realms, & earle Wal-
rese, that vttered the conspiracy,
was beheaded.

A conspi-
racy ag-
gainst the
kyng.

About the .xb. year of his reygne
Robert Curteyse, the kynges elder
sonne, with the helpe of Philip the
Frenche kyng made warre against
hys father in Normandy, where
kyng William was sore hurte,

A batall
in Nor-
mandy.

A iiii. but

but afterwarde a peace was made
betwene them.

The making
of
new forest

This kyng William made the
new forest in Hamshere, and there-
fore he cast doune diuers churches
by the space of .xxx. myles.

No Eng-
lish man
bare office
in englad

In his time he kept the Englysh
men so lowe, that few of them bare
any office of honour in England.

A greates
tribute.

Also in the .xix. yere of kyng
Wylliams reygne, he beyng in
Normandy, rayled a great tribute
in England, & caused to be gathe-
red of euery hyde of landes, which
contayneth .xx. Acres, vi. s.

The death
of william
the conqueror.

Shortly after, the kyng made
warre into Fraunce, where he dyd
muche hurte, but in thys heate he
toke such a disease, that it cost hym
his life, in his sekenes he made his
testamente, and gaue to Wylliam
Rufus his second sonne, the kyng
Dome of Englande, and to Robert
Courteise his eldest sonne, the Du-

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chye of Normandy, and vnto Hen-
ry hys thyrde sonne he gaue hys
treasure, thus he ended hys lyfe in
the moneth of July, and lyeth bu-
ryed in Cane in Normandy.

Wylliam Rufus.

Wylliam Rufus, or Wyl-
lyam the Red, beganne
hys reygne ouer thys re-
alme the .xvii. daye of Septembze,
the yeaere of Christ. m. lxxxix. Sone
after, Willia Rufus had take vpo
hym the kyngdom, his brother Ro-
bert Courteyse came out of Norma
dy, & landed at Hamptō, to thentēt
ym to haue put out hys brother frome
the kyngdome, but the kynge sente
am to him Ambassadors, so at the last
ng they were agreed that Wyllyam
er Rufus shoulde be kynge, payinge
u- to his brother yearly. iii. M. Mar-
kes,

A grement
betwene
wyllyam
Rufus &
hys bro-
ther.

kes, & eche of the to be others ayze.

rebellis
agaynst
the kyng.

In the secōd year of this king,
diuers lordes in Englande rebel-
led agaynst the kyng, and assayled
diuers towne, but kyng William
banquished the traitours, and cha-
sed them out of hys realme.

barbaris
with the
scottes.

In the.iii. yeare of Wyllyam
Rufus, & Scottes warred on Eng-
lande, wherefore kyng Wyllyam
prouided an armye, and wente the-
ther, where after diuers confictes
and scermyshes, a peace was con-
cluded, so that Malcolyn kyng of
Scottes was sworne to be trew to
kyng Wyllyam.

a grete
wynde in
Englode.

In the.iiii. year of Wyllyam Ru-
fus, there was a grete wynde in
London, that blew downe. v. c. hou-
ses, and the rofe of Bowe churche,
and did great hurt in Wynchester
and other places.

The king
of wales
leynes.

In this tyme also, the Welche-
men rebelled, but they were subdu-
ed ther

ed theyr duke or kyng, called Rysle
slayne, whiche was accompted the
laste kyng of Wales.

Also Malcolin, kyng of Scot= The king
of Scots
was slayn.
res rebelled, and came wit^h an ar-
my into Englande, but the Earle
of Northumberland encountred
wyth hym, and there kyng Mal-
colyn was slayne.

In the .vi. year of Wylliam Ru- A byage
to Jerusa-
lem.
fus, there was prepared throughe
Christendome, a mightye armye of
thre.c. M. men, to winne Jerusalem,
whose soueraygne capytayne was
Godfrey, duke of Lorraine and hys
ii. brethren, with many other noble
men of Christendome.

At this tyme, many noble men Borrowe
of money
for thys
byage.
laied their landes to morgage, too
prouide for the forenamed byage,
amonge whiche was Roberd Cur-
tise, Duke of Normandy, he laied
his Dukedom to pledge, to his bro-
ther Wylliam, kyng of Englande,
for

foz a.c. **9**. pounde.

**Grete
daynge.**

About the. viii. yeare of **Wyl-**
lyam Rufus, bothe Englande and
Normandy were greuouly taxed,
and also there was a great morta-
litie amonge meene, so sharpe that
tillage of the earthe was put of for
that yeare, whereby ensued grete
hunger and scarcitie in the year
folowynge.

**Westmyn-
ster halle
builed.**

About the. xi. yeare of the kyng
he builed **Westminster halle**.

**Jerusalem
wonne by
the Chri-
sten men.**

In this yeare also, the chri-
sten men wan **Jerusalem**, after they had
beseged it. xxxix. days, and **Godfrey**
the soueraine captayne of the chri-
sten men, was proclaymed kyng of
Jerusalem.

**The deeth
of wyllyam
Rufus.**

This kyng **William** had grete
pleasure in hunting, in so much that
he pulled doune manye houses of
relygion, to enlarge the new fore-
st of **Wynsoze**, for wylde dere, but
a frenche knight of his, named **Wol-**

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ſmote the kyng, and wounded him
to deathe, whereof he ſhortly dyed
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withoute anye yſſue of hys bodye,
and he reygned .xii. yeare and .xi.
monethes, and is buryed at Weſt-
mynſter.

Henry the fyrſt.



Henry, the brother
of Wyllyam Ru-
fus, and fyrſte of
that name (for hys
learnynge called
Beweclarkke) and
thyrdd ſonne to Wyllyam Conque-
rour, was crouned kyng of Eng-
land the .v. day of Auguſt, the year
of oure Lord .M.C. and .i.

This Henry was a noble prynces
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Measures
reformed.

The king
released of
his tribute

Duke Ro
bert take
prisoner.

In the fyrst yeare of hys reygne, he reformed the measure in England, whiche of longe time were corrupted, he vlsed the lawes of sainct Edward, sone after he was kyng, he toke too wyfe Maude, the sylster of Edgare, kyng of Scottes. Chys man fauoured nothinge the vsurped power of the bishop of Rome.

In the.ii.i. yeare of this kyng, Robert Curtoyle the kynges brother came into Englande, and was well entreated of the kyng and the Quene, and there the duke released the kyng of hys tribute of.iii. M. markes, but it was not longe after by meanes of tale bearers, and yll reporters, that great battaunce fel betwene the kyng and the Duke of Normandye hys brother, and shortly thereupon, deadlye warre was arered in thend, wherof duke Robert was taken, and kepte in perpetuall pryson at Cardyffe, by

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his brother, who immediately sealed upon the Duchy of Normandy, and helde it in possession.

In the .vi. yeare of kynge Henry the fyrst, the Earle of Shrewsbury, and the Earle of Cornewall rebelled agaynst kynge Henry, and after were taken, and kepte in prison as longe as they lyued.

A rebellion
in england

About this time also, the kynge ordained strayght lawes agaynst theues, and other that vsed vnlawful meanes, which were punished, some with death, some with losse of their eyes, of their stones, and other members of man, as theyr trespass requyred.

Punishments
ordained for
transgressors.

By the meanes of Anselme, Bishop of Cantorbury, the priestes of England were constrained to forgo theyr wyues, which before was lawfull to be maryed.

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to forgo
their wyues.

About the .xiii. yeare of kynge Henryes raygne was a great earthquake.

An earthquake.

quake at Shrewsbury, and the ry-
uer of Trent was so dye, that men
might go ouer dye shode.

Barre be-
twene
England &
France.

In the .xvii. yeare of king Hen-
ries reygne, began great variences
betwene Lewes, Frenche kynge, &
kynge Henry of Englande, and at
the last was fought betwene them
a cruell battayle, where the Eng-
lyshe men optayned the victoꝝy, &
the French kynge fled, but shortly
after, a peace was concluded, and
Willjam the eldest sonne of kynge
Henry, did homage to the French
kynge, for the Duchy of Normandy.

The kin-
ges twoo
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slownd.

In the .xx. yeare of Herys fyrst
Willjam duke of Normandy, the
kynge's eldest sonne, and Rycharde
his brother, and Mary their sister,
Rycharde Earle of Chester with his
wyfe the kynge's nece, and other to
the numbꝛe of a.c. and .vi. persons,
passing from Normandy into Eng-
lande, by ouerspyghte of the thyp-
maister

mayster were drowned, and none
scaped but one man.

About the .xxvi. yeare of thys
kyng, there was a counsell holden
at Londō, where it was determined
that the abomynable vyces of the
priesstes, should be punished by the
kynges officers.

A law or-
dained for
priesstes.

In the .xxii. yeare of kyng Hen-
ries reygne, because he had none o-
ther issue male, ordayned that hys
doughter Maude, which had bene
Empresse, should succeed him in the
kyngdome.

Maude
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About the .xxviii. yeare, one Ge-
fery Plantagenet, earle of Angeo
marged the sayde Maude, and by
her had issue Henry, whych Henry
after kyng Steven was, kyng of
Englande.

maude the
Empresse
marged.

This kyng Henry the fyrst, be-
yng in Normandy, in the .xxv. year
of his reign, the second day of De-
cember, in the year of Christ a.M.

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a.c.rrrb.dyed, some say of a surfe
and some wyrters saye, it was by
fall of a horse. And his bodye was
brought into England, and is bu
ryed in the Abbey of Redinge.

¶ Of kyng Steuen.



Teuen Earle of Bolof
ne, the sonne of the earle
of Blois, & Adela Wil
lyam Conqueroures
Doughter, & Nephew to Henry the
fyrst, toke on hym the gouernaunce
of this realme of Englād, through
the counsaile of many Lordes of
Englande, contrarve to theyr othe,
made to Maude the Emperesse, and
was crowned kynge vpon **S.** Ste
uens daye, the yeaere of Christ. M.
C. and. rrrb.

At thys tyme there was greate
bariaunce in Englād, for king Ste
uen was thoughte to be kynge vn
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lustlye, for manye of the Lordes of
Englande fauoured Maude the
Empresse, and other fauored Ste-
uen, who was kynge, of the whiche
folowed great warre.

This king Steuen beseiged di-
uers castels, that belonged to Bis-
shoppes and other lordes, and toke
them by force, and fortified theym
wyth hys owne knyghtes and ser-
uauntes, to thetente to withstand
the Empresse, whose comming he e-
uer feared.

Castelles
beseiged.

In the seconde yeare of kynge
Steuen, there rose a greate rumoze
in Englande, that kynge Steuen
was deade, which tales rose muche
bariaunce in England, for diuers
of the lordes got them to their hol-
des, which after myghte scantlye be
pacyfied or quieted.

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hurte.

Shortly after, the kyng wente
into Normandy, and kepte warre
wyth the Earle of Arisowe, the hus-

A vyage
into Nor-
mandy.

bande of Maude & Empresse, which
was righte ayre too the Crowne of
Englande, and when he had quiete
ten that prouince, he made Eustace
his sonne duke of Normandy.

A bataill
e the king
taken pri
soner.

In the .vi. yeare of kyng Ste
uen, Maude the Empresse came in
to England, by the comforte of the
Earle of Glocester, and the Earle
of Chester, and made strong warre
vppon kyng Steuen, in the ende
whereof: the kynges partye was o
uercome, and hym selfe taken pri
soner, and was brought to the Em
presse, who sente hym to Byrystow
to pryson.

A bataill
at Albyns
Chester.

Shortlye after this bataill, the
Kentish men and Londoners rose, &
toke part with the kyng, & at a feld
foughten at Winchester, they ouer
came the Empresse, and she fled to
Gloucester, and Earle Robert of
Gloucester was taken, but shortly
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Robert were deliuered out of p^{ri}son by exchange.

Shortly after, the kyng gathered a greate power, and the Emperesse fled vnto Oxforde, where the kyng dyd besege her, but she fled away by nyght, and so wente too Wallingforde, and shortly after with a smalle compayne, she wente into Normandye to her husbände Geffery Plantagenet.

About the .x. yeare of kynges Steuens reygne, the Jewes that dwelt in Englande, toke: and crucified a chylde at No^rwytche on Easter day, in derision of Chryste and hys religion.

In the .xi. yeare of kynges Steuen, Geffery Plantagenet, earle of Anio^we, and husbände to Maude the Emperesse, after he had woune from kyng Steuen the Duchy of Normandy, ended hys lyfe, & Henry his sonne succeeded h^{is} Dukedom.

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Henry duke of Normandye, in
the quarell of hys mother Maude
the Emperesse, with a great pusaiute
entered into Englande, and at the
fyrste wan the castell of Halmes-
burge, then the Towre of London,
and afterwarde the towne of No-
tynggham, wyth other holdes and
Castelles, betwene hym and kyng
Steuen were foughte manye bat-
tayles, whereby thys realme was
soze troubled.

Peace be-
twene the
Emperesse
and kyng
Steuen.

In the .xviii. year of kyng Ste-
uen, peace was agreed betweene
Maude the Emperesse, her sonne
kyng Steuen, on thys condicion,
that Steuen shoulde be kyng, du-
ring his life, but for all thys peace,
kyng Steuen toke such thought
and care, that he died in the .xv. day
of Octobze nexte folowynge, in the
yeare of Christe. M. C. liiii. for he
was in warre and trouble all the
terme of his lyfe, and he was bury-

The deeth
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Henry the seconde.



Henry the seconde
and sonne to Gef-
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earl of Angeo, and
Maude the Em-
peresse, was crow-
ned kynge the .xx. daye of Decem-
bre, the yeaere of Christ. M.C.lv.

This kynge was a noble man, Henry the
and muche fortunate in warres, & second great
greatlye enlarged hys kyngdome, ly enlarged
But dyuers wyters, whiche moze ged hys
dyd fauoure the doynges of Tho- kyngdō.
mas Becket then the truthe, wyte
that in his latter days he was vn-
fortunat, but by his great manhod
and pollycy, the synngnoy of Eng-
lande was muche augmented with
the addicions of Scotlande, Ire-
lande, the yles, Orcades, Britaine,
B iiii. Poytow,

Poytow, Gyon and other prouyn-
ces of Fraunce, wherfore it may be
evident too all men, that hys good
will was to refozme in his tyme the
clargie, but as then God had not a-
poynted it.

Defacing
of castles.

In the seconde yeare of kynge
Henry the seconde, the kyng caste
downe dyuers castels, whiche were
set vp in the tyme of kynge Steu-
to defende Maude the Emperesse
hys mother.

A voyage
into the
North
countre.

After that he went into the North
partes, and receyued of the kynge
of Scottes, Cumberland, and Nor-
thumberland, which they said were
geuen to them, by Maude his mo-
ther, and set an order in that countre

A voyage
into Wales.

In the.iii. yeare of kyng Hen-
ries reygne, he went with a stronge
Armeye into Wales, and quyetted
that countrey, and after buylded
the stronge castell of Rutland.

About the.v. yeare of this kinges
reygne

reynne, rose a greate Schisme at Rome, for some of the Cardynales choose one Octavian, and other some woulde haue Alexander to be Bishoppe, whiche Schisme continued. xx. yeares, and much trouble folowed.

A Schisme
at Rome

In the. viii. yeare kynge Henry kepte suche warre in to Scotland that he toke kynge Wylliam prisoner, whiche afterwarde was deliuered, and the kynge of Scottes dyd fealtye and homage to kynge Henry.

The king
of Scottes
taken pry-
soner.

In the. x. yeare of thys kynge Thomas Becket, Archebyschoppe of Cantorbury (whiche sediciously vnder pretence of defending the liberties of the churche, as he sayde: spake and dyd manye thynges agaynste the kynges Prorogatyue royall) dyd flee out of the realme, & went to Rome, to complayne vpon the kynge to the Bishop.

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Irelande wonne.

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cytye of Carlisle, the castel of Bam
broughe, the newe castell vppon
Tine, and swoze for euer to be trewe
to the kyng, and aswel he to do ho
mage as his successours, as oft as
they shoulde be requyred.

Many Je
wes in
Englāde.

Aboute thys tyme were many
Jewes in Englād, which agaynst
the feast of Easter, dyd vse to cru
cifie yonge chyldren, in despyte of
Chyistian religion.

Warre re
newed in
Fraunce.

In the.xxviii.yeare, Henry the
eldest sonne of kynge Henrye of
Englāde, ended his lyfe. Shortly
after began the warre in Fraunce
for kyng Philip of Fraunce, despy
red homage to be done to hym, for
the landes of Poytowe and other
and for the castell of Gysours.

The deth
of kynge
Henry the
seconde.

In the.xxiit.yeare of kynge
Henry the seconde, Rycharde Earle
of Poytow, mayde warre agaynst
kyng Henry of Englāde his fa
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ther, & taking part with the French
kyng, wan from hys fatther many
townes & castelles, for sozow wher
of shortly after, kyng Henry ended
hys lyfe, in the yeare of Christ. M.
C.lxxxviii. & is buried at Fountue
rarde in Fraunce.

Richard the fyrst.

Richarde the fyrste, and se-
conde sonne of kyng Hen-
rys the seconde, was crow-
ned kyng of Englande the
iii. day of September, the yeare of
Christ. M.c.lxxxix. Thys man for
hys valiantnesse and corage, was
called Cure delion.

In the fyrst yeare of kyng Ri-
charde, the Londoners obtayned
two officers to gupde their cytye,
which were called Bayliffes.

About thys time, the Jewes bare
them selves very bolde in London

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Two bay-
liffes go-
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The Jew-
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in so much that the people rose a-
gaynste them, and dyd robbe and
kyl manye of them without pitye.
But because the offendoures were
so manye, they escaped without
punishment.

The king
of Scots
died
homage.

Also in this fyrst yeare, Wylly-
am kyng of Scottes came to Can-
torbury, and dyd homage to kyng
Rycharde.

Prepara-
tion to re-
cover Hieru-
salem.

About this time, the Princes of
Christendome made great prepara-
tion to recouer Hierusalem, and to
ayde the Christians in Asia.

The ile of
Cyprus co-
nquered.

In the thirde yeare of kyng Ry-
charde he with a noble armie, toke
hys tojney towarde Hierusalem, &
by the way he conquered the yle of
Cypres, and afterwarde he ioyned
with the French kinge in Asia, and
conquered Aikon, but shortly after,
there fell great variaunce betwene
kyng Rychard of Englande, and
kyng Philip of Fraunce, wherfore
kyng

kyng Philip returned home into
fraunce, and inuaded Normandy
& also he counsayled Ihon, the bro-
ther to kyng Rycharde, to take bpō
hym the kyngdom of Englande in
hys brothers absence.

Shortly after kyng Rycharde <sup>The citty
of Joppe
wonne,</sup>
of England restored to the Christie
ans the citty of Joppe, and in ma-
nye battayles, put the Turkes too
muche sorow.

In the.iiii. yeaere of kyng Ry- <sup>The cruel
tie of the
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chard, & while he was in Asia, Wil-
lyam Bishoppe of Elye, to whome
kyng Rycharde had committed the
gouernaunce of Englande, practi-
sed muche crueltie, as in depzeuing
of Byschoppes and Abbottes, and
wolde ryde with a. m. horses, wher-
by he greued the place where he soo
iourned. But at the last by strenght
p lordes put him out of the lande.

King Richard exchanged Cypers <sup>King Ric
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wyth Guye of Alesingham for the
kyng

kyngdom of Hierusalem, wherfore
the kyng of Englande, of a longe
tyme, after was called kyng of Hie
rusalem.

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In the. v. yeare, kyng Rycharde
hearig that king Philip of Fraunce
inuaded Normandy: & that Jhon
his brother aspired to hys kyngdom
toke peace with the Turkes for. iii.
yeares, and with a small company
returnd whomewarde by Thrace,
and there was traytorously taken
pysoner, by the Duke of Austryche
and brought him to Henry the Em
perour, and he was kept in streight
pyson a yeare and. v. Monethes
where it is sayd he slew a Lion, and
toke out hys hert.

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In the. vi. yeare of kyng Ry
chard the first, he payed hys ran
some, whiche was a. C. M. pounds
and was delyuered, and retozned
to hys countre, and made sharpe
warre vpon the French kyng, and

Jhon

Thon hys brother, at whyche tyme
was fought diuers great battailes
to the great losse of bothe partyes.

In the. viii. yere of kyng Ry-
chardes reygne, there was a peace peace be-
tween eng-
land and
fraunce.
concluded betwene Englande and
fraunce for one yere: and Thon
submitted hym selfe to his brother.

In the. x. yere of kyng Richards Articuler
confession
first enu-
red.
reygne, Innocente the. iiii. Byshop
of Rome, he fyrst compelled men to
Articuler confession, and forbad
the Sacrament to be ministred to
the layette vnder both kyndes.

Shortlye after, the warre was
newe atored betwene Englande &
fraunce, wherfore kyng Rycharde
sailed agayn into Normandy, and
made new warre vpon the Frenche
kyng, in whyche warre they spede
diuersly, for some tyme the Frenche
kyng wan holdes in Normandy,
and some tyme the kyng of Eng-
lande wan in fraunce. But at the

The death
of kynge
Rychard
the firste.

laste, kynge Rychard wēt to beslege
a Castell, called Castell Gayllarde
and as he rode aboute the Castell
to auer it, one marked him, & smote
hym with a Quarrell in the heade,
whereof anone after he dyed with-
oute yssue of his bodye, in the yere
of Christ. M.cc, and in the. xii. yere
of hys reygne. And is buryed at
Fountuerarde.

¶ Kynge Ihon,



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Ihon, brother to the above
named Richard, was crow-
ned kynge of England the
xvii. daye of Iuly, the yere above
wrytten, and reygne. xvii. yea-
res. This kynge contemned the Bishop
of Romes auctorite, whiche if he
had done it of consciēce, and for re-
ligions sake, as he seemed to do for
coueteousnes, and of a frowarde
mynde, vndoubtedlye: he had bene
woorthy

worthy hye commendaciō. But his
cowardnes and slothful negligēce
the singnoꝝ of Englande greatly
decayed.

In the first year of kyng Ihon
reygne, kyng Philip of Fraunce,
(in the quarell of Arthur, Duke of
Byrtayne, whome certayne of the
lordes had named kyng of Eng-
land) made warre vpo kyng Ihon
and inuaded Normandy, and toke
from him diuers Castels and tow-
nes: but after long schirmishes, to
the losse of both parties, a peace was
agreed, whiche cōtinued not longe.

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In this year, the king of Scottes
came into Englande, and dyd ho-
mage, and swoꝛe to be trewe leage
man to king Ihon of England.

The king
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did hoage

In the second year, in Yorkeshire
were sene. v. Moones at ones in the
elemēt, & the next winter after was
a sharpe winter, and hayle felle as
byg as hennes egges.

a sharpe
wynter.

C ii.

In

Arthur of
Byrtayne.
taken pry
soner.

In the.iii. year of king Ihons
reygne, king Philip of Fraunce in
uaded Normandy, and toke diuers
castels and townes, which he gave
to Arthur duke of Byrtayne. But
shortly after, thesame Arthur with
many other noble men were taken
prysoners by king Ihon, and led in
to Englande.

England
sterdyted

In the.vi. yeare of this kinge,
the Bischoppe of Rome denounced
kyng Ihon with his whole realme
accursed, because he would not ad-
mit Steuē Laughtō to the Bischop
ryke of Cantorbury. But he littell
regarded his curse, nor obeyed him
nothyng the rather.

Norman
by sub-
dued.

In the.vii. year of kyng Ihons
reygne, kyng Philip of Fraunce
subdued to him the countre of Nor-
mandye, which was not vnder the
dominion of Fraunce in.ccc. yea-
res before.

About this tyme, the Welche-
men

men and Irishmen rebelled, whom ^{The wel} the kinge Ihon constrayned too re- ^{che men} ^{Irish} ^{and} ^{rebelled.} deme peace with greate sommes of money.

Aboute this tyme, Philip Em- ^{The Em} ^{perours} ^{murdered} perour of Almaigne, was murdered by the treason of the countye Valentyne.

In the .ix. yeare of kyng Ihons reygne, was fyrst ordayned May- ^{The first} ^{Mayre of} ^{London.} res and Shyryfes in London, and the fyrst Mayres name was Hen- ry Fitz Alwyn, and the fyrst Shy- ryfes were Peter Duke, and Tho- mas Bele.

Aboute the .xiii. yeare of kyng Ihons reygne, Philip of Fraunce ^{King Iho} ^{reconciled} ^{to the bis} ^{shoppe of} ^{Rome.} made sharpe warre vpo England, at the settinge on of the Bishop of Rome. In so much that king Ihon was fayne to submitte him selfe to þe Romish Bishop, who was bound, that aswell he as hys ayres should holde the crowne of the Byshop of

C iii. Rome.

Rome, and shoulde paye yearlye a
M. Markes of syluer.

Lewes
he french
kynge
son of
into Eng
lande.

In the .xvi. yere of king Ihon
great stryfe and variaunce happen
ned in England, betwene the kyng
and his Lordes, and commons of
hys realme. In so muche that the
kyng sente into flaunders for suc
coure, and the nobles sent for Lew
es, the soune of kyng Whylippe of
Fraunce, and hym saluted as kyng,
& mayntayned him in war agaynst
kyng Ihon, to the greate hurte of
this realme of Englande. During
the tyme of this warre, kyng Ihon
ended his lyfe, and dyed of the sixte
at Newwarke vpon Trente, the .xix.
day of Octobze, the yere of Christ
M.cc.xvi. But some aucthore
wyte, that a monke popsoned hym
at Swynestede, and is buryed at
Worcester.

The death
of kyng
Ihon.

Henry the thyrde.

Henry



Enty the thyrde of that
name, and eldest sonne
to kynge Ihon, by the
ayde of certayne lordes
of Englande, was crow-
ned kynge at .ix. yeares of hys age,
whiche kynge with his aydes, kept
Sharpe war with Lewes the frech
kynge's sonne, who by comnaunte
of certayne Lordes off Englande,
claymed the crowne, but after cer-
taine Skyrmyshes and battayles
a peace was concluded, so that Le-
wes shoulde departe into Fraunce,
and for hys trauayle he hadde a
thousande Markes, and so depart-
ed.

Lewes re-
turned in-
to fraunce.

In the fyrst yeare of king Hen-
ries reygne, were ordayned manye
lawes in Englande, to the greate
commoditie of hys subiectes. And
the greate charter, called Magna
carta was confirmed, and dyuerse
articles added thereto.

Magna
carta con-
firmed.

C lill.

In

he king
scottes
reped.

In the forthē yeare, Alexander
kyng of Scottes maryed Joan,
the sylster of kyng Henry of Eng-
lande.

straun-
ers put
ut of the
realme.

In thys yeare also: there was
a Proclamacion made throughe-
out Englande, too auoyde straun-
gers. Because one Foukes de brēt,
held the castell of Bedford against
the kynges will.

the com-
inge in
the gra-
uers.

In the.v. yeare of kyng Hen-
ryes reyn, the Gray Fryers of the
order of fransiscus, came fyrst in-
to Englande.

boyage
to Bys-
pnt.

In the.xiii. yeare of kyng He-
rye the.iii, he sayled into Brytayne
with a noble army, agaynst Lewes
kyng of fraunce, wherafter spoy-
lynge of the countrie, a peace was
concluded betwene the twoo yonge
Prynces.

varp-
ance be-
twe the
ng & his
oides.

In the.xvi. yeare of this kyngs
reyn, a variaunce kyndled be-
twene kyng Henry and his Loz-

Des,

des, because he put fro hys seruyce
Englyshmen, and trusted straun-
gers aswell in hys counsayll as o-
ther officers nere about hym.

In the .xix. yeare, kyng Henry The king
maried.
toke to wyfe Elinour, doughter of
the earle of Brounce.

About the .xxi. yeare of kyng Henry, the vniuersite of Darys co- No priest
oughte to
haue. ii. be-
nefytes.
cluded that no priestes, vnder pain
of deadly synne: shoulde haue two
benefytes.

In the .xxxi. yeare, kyng Henry The libe-
ties of the
don lost.
sealed the fraunchesse of the cytye
of London, for a iudgement geuen
agayn a wydowe, named Marga-
ret Wiell. But shortly after they
were restored.

In the .xxxviii. year prince Ed- The first
prince of
Wales.
warde, eldest sonne to kyng Hen-
rye, maried Elynoure doughter to
the kyng of Castel, to whome king
Henry gaue the Pryncypal tyte of
Wales, and the gouernaunce off

Gwen, and Irelande, whereof be-
gan fyrste that the kynges of Eng-
land ordayned theyr sonnes prynces
of Wales.

The bata-
yille at
Lewes.

In the .xlviij. yere of kyng
Henrys reygne, greate variaunce
was betwene the kyng and hys
Lordes and commōs. In so much
that neare vnto Lewes, kyng Hen-
ry and hys Barōs fought a cruell
battayle, where the kyng losse the
felde, where the king him self, with
Rychard his brother kyng of Ro-
maines, and syr Edward his sonne
and other noble mē, to the numbre
of .xxv. were taken, of the commōs
and were slayne .xx. M.

The king
deliuered
oute of
pryson.

The kyng & his brother were
deliuered vpon promyse made, too
performe certayne Actes, made at
Oxforde in the parliament before,
for suerty wherof, pryncce Edward
remayned as pledge.

Shortly after fell greate vary-
aunce

auince betwene the earle of Glocester and the earle of Lynceter, and Prynce Edward toke parte wpyth the earle of Glocester, and at Blyngeworth was foughte a cruell battayl, the victoꝝ fell on Prynce Edwardes parte.

The bat-
talle at
Blyngeworth.

Shortlye after, syꝛ Symonde Mounford, earle of Lynceter gathered a new army, and mete Prynce Edward at Ewelham, where Syꝛ Symonde the earle was slayne, & diuers other that toke his parte.

The bat-
talle at
Ewelham.

Aboute the. liii. yeaꝛe of kyng Henries reygne, was such displea-
sure taken agaynst the Londoners that the kyng sealed theyꝛ libertie into his handes. But after the cite (by meanes of frendes) paid a fyne of. xx. M. Markes, and so was restored to theyꝛ libertie.

The libe-
ties of Lon-
don loste.

In the. lv. yeaꝛe of this kyng, syꝛ Edward the kinges sonne toke his iourney into the holy land, and there

A voyage
into the
holy land

The death
of kynge
henry the
third.

there he rescued the cytye of Acres,
whiche was beseiged by the Sou-
dan of surrey. During, which voy-
age prynce Edward, beyng in the
holy lande: kynge Henry his father
fell sycke at Westminster, and died
the. xvi. day of Nouember, the year
of Christ. m. cc. lxxiii. and is buried
at Westmynster.

Edward the fyrst.

The king
of Scottes
did homage
to kynge
Edward.

Edward the first of þ name
and sonne to Henry the. iii.
after he harde of the deathe of his
father, came frome the holpe lande.
And was crowned kynge at West-
mynster the. xix. day of August the
yeat of Christ. m. cc. lxxiii. At which
tyme, Alexander kynge of Scottes
was presente, and dyd homage too
kynge Edward.

In the seconde yeare off kynge
Edward, the kynge wente intoo
Wales

Wales, & subdued Llewellyn prynces of Wales, whiche payed to the kyng for a fyne. l. m. Markes.

In the. x. yeaere of thys kynges Llewellyn Prynce of Wales rebelled, but after they pursued so the Welchmen, that Llewellyn and his brother Dauid fled, but after Llewellyn was taken by Syr Edmond Mortymer, who smote of his head, and sente it to the kyng, and after that: hys brother was hanged, drawen and quartered.

A battail
in wales

In the. xiii. yeaere of this kyng, the king sealed the libertties of London into hys handes, because the Mayre toke byrbes of the bakers. And suffered them to sel bread vnder the lyse.

The libertties of London
do sealed.

In the. xliiii. yeaere of kyng Edward, the Scottes dyuers tymes rebelled, wherefore king Edward beleiged the towne off Barwyke, where was fought a cruell bataile, the

A battail
in Scotland

the victorie fel to the Englyshmen
and wanne the towne, where were
slayne of the Scottes. xxv. M. and
afterwarde the kynge of Scottes
submitted hym selfe to kynge Ed-
warde of Englande.

A battaill
at Fankyrke.

In the. xxvi. yeare (kynge Ed-
warde beyng in flaunders) the Scot-
tes rebelled, and chose them a new
kynge, called Wales: and entred in
Northumberlande. But the next
yeare after, kynge Edward gathered
a great power, and entred Scot-
lande, and at a place called Fan-
kyrke, he mete wyth the Scottes,
where betwene them was foughte
a cruell battaill, but at the ende
the Englyshmen had the victorie,
and slewe of the Scottes, to the nu-
ber of. xxxii. M, and Wales they
new chosen king fled into the mar-
shes, and the common people yel-
ded them to the kynge of Englande.

About the. xxxii. yeare, Edward
the

the kinges eldest sonne committed
dyuers ryots, to the great dysplea- ^{The king}
sure of hys father, wherefore the ^{put hys}
kyngne emprysoned hys sonne, and ^{sonne in}
other that were of hys company. ^{pyson.}

Also, aboute the. xxxiii. yere of ^{a battail}
kyng Edward the fyrste, Wales ^{in Scotland}
the Scot was taken, and broughte
to London, and there put to death.
Anone after many Lordes and bis-
shoppes of Scotlande, came and
pelded theym selves to kyng Ed-
warde. But Robert le Bruce, con-
trary to hys othe, rebelled agaynst
kyng Edward, and shortly after
the kyng with a great hoste, wente
into Scotlande, where he met with
Robert le Bruce, at a place nyghe
sayncte Jhons towne, where was
fought a cruel battaile, the victorie
fell to the Englishme, and. vii. M.
Scottes were slayne, and Robert
le Bruce fled to the kyng of Fra-
nce, and dyuers Lordes were ta-
ken

ken, who were sent to London, and
there put to death.

The death
of King
Edward the
first.

In the. xxxv. yeare, kynge Ed-
warde fell sycke, and dyed the. vii.
day of July, in the yeare of Christ.
M. ccc. vii. and is buried at West-
minster.

Edward the second.

Edwarde the seconde of that
name, and sonne of the first
Edward, and prince of Wales, be-
ganne hys reygne ouer Englande
the. xiiii. day of February, the year
of Christ. M. ccc. vii. and reygned
xviii. years, this Edward was fair
of body, but vnstedfast of maners,
and disposed too lyghtnes. For he
refused the compaignie of hys Lo-
des, and men of honoure, and haun-
ted amonge bylaines and vile per-
sones, he gaue hym selfe also too
ouer muche dzyntyng, and light-
ly

lye wold disclose thinges of greate
counsaile. And besides that, he was
geuen to these byces of nature, he ^{what pl}
was muche worse by the counsaile ^{counsaile}
and familiartye of certayne euill ^{mays do}
disposed personnes, as Dyerse off
Caneston, Hughe the Spencers, &
other, whose wanton counsaile he
folowing, gaue hym selfe to the ap
petyte and pleasur of the body, no
thyng ordering his common weale
by sadnesse, discrecion and Justice,
whiche thyng e caused fyrste greate
barience betwene him and his no
bles, so that shortlye he became too
theym odyble, and in the ende was
deprived of hys kyngdome.

This kyng, in the second yere ^{The king}
of hys reygne, went into Fraunce, & ^{married.}
married Isabell: daughter to Phil
lip le Belle kyng of Fraunce, and
after wher returned into Englād.

About this time, Diers of Ca
nestone behaued hym selfe yll a
gainst

Piers off
Baneston
beheaded.

gynste the Lordes, and waxed so
proude, that he would reuyle them,
wherfore they sodenly rose, and be-
seiged hym in the castell of Scar-
brough, and at the last wan it, and
toke Piers, and broughte hym to a
place, nere to Warwyke, and there
stroke of hys heade, where with the
kyng was greatly displeased.

A battail
at Banock-
ysbourne.

About the. vi. year of this king
Robert le Bruce, hearing of the de-
uision, betwene the kyng and hys
Lordes, came agayne into Scot-
lande and there was amytted king
wherfore kyng Edward prepared
a great armie, and went into Scot-
lande, and nere too a place called
Banockysbourne, he mete with the
Scottes, where was betwene them
a cruell battayle, but the Englysh-
men lost the felde, and many of the
lordes and great men of England
were slayn and taken, and the king
fledde wyth greate daunger intoo

Bat-

Barwycke.

In the .ix. yere of kyng Edward the firste, the Scottes wan Barwycke and shortly after, they entred Northumberlande, and slewe man, woman and chylde.

The Scottes won Barwycke

Aboute this tyme, there was a greate deathe in Englande off all thynges, and after folowed greate pestylence, yet all these moctons mended not the kyng of hys pluyng.

Greate plagis in Englande

In the .xi. yere of this king, the Scottes entred England, and at a place in Wozkeshire, called Miltō: was foughte a cruel battayl, where the Englishmen losse the felde, and much people of the countrey slayn. But the kyng was all ruled by Hugh Spencer, the father and the sonne, and the commons had them in great hatered.

A battail at Miltō

In the .xii. yere of thys kyng
D ti. there

Speers
banished.

there was a Parliament holden at
London, where by the entreatinge
of the Lordes, Hugh Spencer the
father, and Hugh Spencer the son,
were banished out of realm. But it
was not longe after, but the kynge
contrary to that ordinaunce, made
in the Parliamente, sente for the
Spencers agayne, and fet them in
hygh auctorite.

Barrel at
Brough
bygge.

Shortly after, the Lordes rose
agaynst the kynge, and at Brough
bygge, the kynges Captayn: called
Andrew of Harkley, met with the
where many of the Barons of Eng-
lande were slayne and taken, and
after that, the Earle off Lanca-
ster, and dyuers other off the Ba-
rons and knyghtes were putte to
deathe.

he quene
ledde the
ande.

In the .xviii. year of this kyng,
the Quene fearyng the tyranny of
the Spencers, fled with her yonge
sonne Edward into Fraunce, too
her

her brother Charles, where she and
her sonne was gentlye receyued of
her brother, which made great pro-
myse to ayde her agaynst the tyra-
ny of the Spencers.

Shortly after, Charles the French
kyng (fearyng the banishing off
the byshoppe of Rome) forsoke his
systers quarell, and commaunded
her to auoyde hys lande.

The que-
ne and her
sonne dy-
uenont of
fraunce.

In the .xix. yeare of kyng Ed-
ward, quene Isabell and her sonne
by the ayde and helpe of syr Ihon
of Penalbe, with a small company
off Henowayes, retourned in too
Englande, too whome the nobles
and commons gathered in greate
numbre, and pursued the kyng, the
Spencers, and other enemyes, soo
narrowlye, that shortlye after they
toke them, & kept the kyng in pry-
son at Kenelworth, the Spencers,
the Earle of Arundell, Robert bal-
docke, and other Tyrauntes, which

The que-
ne with
her son en-
tered the
lande.

of long tyme had greued the realm
were put to death.

Edward the thyrd.

Edward the thirde of that na
me, and sonne to Edward the
seconde, & of Isabell, onely doughter
of Philippe le Belle, after the
deposynge of his father, was crow
ned kynge the seconde daye of Fe
bruary, the yeaere of Christ. M. cc.
xxvi. when he was but fyfene yea
res of age. He was a man of excel
lent modestie and temperaunce, &
aduaunced suche persons to hygh
dignities, as dyd mooste passe other
in Integritye, and innocencie of
life. In feates of armes, he was ve
ry experte, as the noble prowes
by hym atchiued do well declare,
as froysart and other wyters do
declare at large. Of hys lyberality
& clemency, he shewed many greates
examples,

examples, byefelpe, in all Princely
vertues he was so excellent, that
fewe noble menne before his tyme
maye be to hym compared. At his
beginning, he was chiefly ordered
by Syr Roger Mortimer, and his
mother Alabell.

In the fyrst year of his reygne The Scot
tes entred
England
the Scottes entered into England
and the kyng with a greate power
came to them at the Parke of Stan-
hope, and beset them round about,
but by the treason off Syr Roger
Mortimer, the Scottes escaped
without battayl, whereby the kyng
lost that voyage & al his charges.

The kin
maried.
Shortly after, at Yorke the king
maried, Phillip the earles dought-
ter of Henaude. Then the kyng
made peace with the Scottes, and
released to them their homage, and
delivered vnto them their charter
or indenture, called Ragman, as it
was layd by the counsaile of the old

Peace
with the
Scottes

D iiii. Quene

Quene and syz Roger Mortymer,
which anone after was made earle
of Marche. And the olde Quene
he, toke vppon them the rule of the
whole realme, whereby many thinges
grew grewe oute of order.

Earle of
Kente be-
headed.

About the thyrde yere of this
kyng, the Earle of Kente, the olde
kynges brother, supposing his bro-
ther had bene a lyue, deuised cer-
tayne letters: for the deliuerance
of his brother, wherfore he was ac-
cused, and by auctorite of Par-
lyament condemned, and therfore
was beheaded.

Pryncce
Edward
young.

In this yere was borne at Wood-
stocke Pryncce Edward, whiche in
processe of tyme, grewe to a noble
and famous man, and was in his
dayes counted the floure off Chy-
ualry, througoute all the worlde.

Pryncce
Roger Morty-
mer be-
headed.

In the fourthe yere of kyng
Edwardes reygne, syz Roger Morty-
mer was accused for diuers poin-
tes of

tes of treason, and namely that he
was ouer famylliar wpyth the olde
Quene Isabel the kynges mother,
for which accusaciōs he was thort-
lype after beheaded.

In the. vi. yeaere, king Edward ^{A boiage}
wente into Scotland with a great ^{into scot-}
power, and at a place called Hal- ^{lande.}
downe hyll, gaue the Scottes bat-
taye, wherin he optayned a trium-
phant victory. So that he slewe of
them. viii. Carles. ix. C. knyghtes
and baronettes. cccc. Esquiers and
xxxiii. M. cōmon souldiers: And of
the Englishemen were slayne one-
ly. xv. persons. At the same voyage
he wan the town of Edenborough
and Barwycke, with manye other
castels, and gaue the gouernaunce
of Scotland to Edward Baylol,
betwene whome and the Scottes
were foughten manye battaylles,
with greate diuersite and chaunge
of fortune.

D v.

After

Scottishe
suffered
much pe-
surge.

After this tyme the Scottes so
often rebelled, that kyng Edward
made.iii. voyages into that lande,
within the space of.iiii. years. And
with great manhode alwaye van-
quished hys enemyes, and caused
them to swere to hym feaultie, and
homage. In these battaylles were
slayne well nere all the nobilitie of
Scotlande, wyth infinite number
of the common people.

warre be-
tween eng-
lande and
fraunce.

good chep
bitails in
England

In the.x. year, king Edward clay-
med title to the crowne of Fraunce,
wherfore open warre was proclay-
med betwene Englande & Fraunce.

About this tyme (as Fabryan
wyrteth) by reason off scarstie of
mony, was suche plenty of vittay-
les in Englande, that the lyke had
not bene sene. For a quarter of
wheate was sold for.ii.s. a fat goose
for.ii.d, a pygge for a peny, a fatte
Oxe for.vi.s. viii.d, a fat shepe for
vi.d.oz. viii.d, vi. pyggons a peny.

In the

In the .xii. year, kyng Edward prepared stronglye to make warre into Fraunce, and for sure stablischmente of Amitie, betwene hym and the Holanders, Selanders & Brabanders, sayled to Antwerpe, wher he concluded the matter wpyth hys allies, and by the consent of the Emperour Lewes, was proclaymed vicer general of the Emppye.

Kyng Edward was to Antwerpe, where he was proclaymed by a general of the pyre.

In the .xiii. yeare, kyng Edward returned into England, and called his parliament at Westmynster, and there by the aduyce off the whole realme, toke bypon hym the title too be kyng of Fraunce, and ioyned the armes of Englande to the armes of Fraunce, and bare the quarterly, as they yet continue, at whiche parliament was graunted greate sommes of money, to mayntayne hym in hys warres.

The kyng held a parliament.

In the .xiiii. yeare of kyng Edwardes reygne, he saylyng toward Flaun-

Shate of the sea.

Flaunders, nye too the Hauen of
Schluse, met with the French kyn-
ges nauye: where was foughte a
cruell battayl, wherof the kynge of
England had the victorie, and the
frenche flete, that was in numbre
cccc. sayle, was wel nere all destroy-
ed, and the souldiers taken, slayne,
and drowned, so that of. xxxiii. M.
there escaped not one.

W peace
for one
yeare.

Shortly after, kynge Henry
with a mighty army, both of Eng-
lande, and of the Emperre, entered
Fraunce, and beleiged Torny, but
shortly after (by the meanes of the
countes of Henand) mother too the
Quene of Englande, and syster to
the French kyng, a peace was made
for. xii. monethes, and kynge Ed-
warde returned into England.

The Scot-
tes trobe,
led Eng-
lande,

In thys tyme, the Scottes (by
the setting on of the frenche men)
recovered a great part of that land
and in mosse cruell wyse vered the
English

Englysh garylons.

In the .xviii. yeare, kynge Edward
warde enuented and ordained first
the order of þe garter at Winsoure.

Chorde
of the ga
ter first o
dayned.

Aboute this tyme, the Earle of
Darby was sente into Gascoyne,
where he wonne dyuers townes &
Castels, and befoze Anberoch the
Earle of Darby, by polecy of Syr
Walter of Manny, with a. m. Eng
lishemen discomfited, and slewe .x.
M. frēchmē and Gascoins, & toke
prisoner the earle of Lay, their cheff
captayn, with diuers other nobles:
and subdued the couētre.

Gascoyn
wonne.

In the .xx. yeare, kynge Edward
with hys sonne Prynce Edward,
sayled into Normandye, and ouer-
rode and spoyled the countre, euen
to Paris, and gathered wonderful
rychesse and prayes, which he sente
into Englande. Shortlye after, he
encountred the Frenche kynge nye
to the focest of Cressy, wher betwen
them

The bat-
telle of
Cressy.

them was fought a cruell battayl
and kynge Edward obtained the
victory. In that battayl was slayn
the floure of the Chivalry of Fraunce.
That is to saye the kynge of Bo-
heme, with ten other great Princes
foure scoze Barons. xii. c. knyghtes
and mo than. xxx. M. of the commo
souldiers.

Calys
wonne.

After this victory, the kynge
wente toward Calys, and beleaged
the towne, the space of. xii. monethes
during, which sege the French kynge
came to rayse the sege, but shortlye
after he departed without battaile,
wherfore they of Calys yelded up
the towne to kynge Edward.

The king
of Scottes
taken pry-
soner.

In the tyme of the seige before
Calys, David off Scotlande, by
the setting on of the French kynge,
warred on the borders of Eng. ad.
But the Quene assembled a stronge
army, aswel of Wyntes as lay me.
& nere to Durham toke in battayl,
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the king of Scottes prisoner, with
many of his greatest lordes & ear-
les, slew of p̄cōmō souldiers .xv. m.

About the .xxii. yeare of kyng
Edward the .iii. there was a won-
derfull famyn and pestilence repg-
ned throughout all the worlde. In
Italpe scant the .x. person of an .C.
was left on lyue. In the citie of Pa-
rys in Fraunce, dyed .l. M. and in
the citie of London (besyde the bo-
dies buried in churches and church
pardes, and monasteryes, and o-
ther places of burryall) there was
buried in the Chatterhouse church
parde .l. M. persons and aboue, as
writeth Fabian.

A grea-
ter the
roughness
all the
worlde.

In thys yeare, the Capitayn of
Calys conspyred too betraye it a-
gayne to the Frenchmen, the histo-
ry wherof, declareth wonderfully
the grea-
te manhode, pollycie, libe-
ralitie, and gentelnesse of the no-
ble kyng Edward, reade Fro-
sarde

Calys is
he to be
betrayed.

farde the. c. and. v. Chapter of
fyfste boke.

The tith-
nye of the
bysshop of
Rome.

Aboute thys tyme, kyng Edward was elected to be Emperour. But he consideringe the trouble & vnquietnesse of the bishop of Rome, refused it. And then they chose the Marques of Messena, whiche also refused it.

Gines yel-
ded to the
englishme

In þ. xxvii. year of kyng Edwardes reyn, the towne & castel of Gines was yelded to þ. English men.

A voyage
into Gas-
coyne.

In the. xxx. yeaere of kyng Edwardes reygne, Prynce Edward of Wales, with a stronge company of souldyers, passed into Gascoyne, where he made soze warre, and destroyed Castels and townes before hym with great successe, and toke þ. castell and town of Rehe moztayne with other.

A voyage
into Fraunce

About this tyme, kyng Edward sayled to Calys, & began too make war bpō Fraunce, but shortly after he

he returned, because the Scottes rose, & invaded the English borders.

In the .xxx. yere of kyng Edwardes reygne, pryncce Edward of Wales, wite to the cite of Doytiers ioyned battayle with kyng Ihon of Fraunce, on whome the Prynce wan a noble victorie. In this conflict, kyng Ihon was taken with hys yonge sonne Phyllippe, there were take .ix. earles, the archbishop of Sens, and manye other great lordes, baronettes and knyghtes, & men of name, to the numbze of .xvi. c. and there were slayn the Duke of Burgoyne, the Duke of Athens, syr Ihon Cleremond, Marshall of Fraunce, with many lordes, Baro- nettes, knyghtes, and menne of armes, to the numbze of .xvii. C. and iii. H. off other meane persones. And after thys felde thus wonne, the Prynce wyth hys prysoners returned to Burdeaux. And shortly

The battayle of poitiers.

The french king take prysoners.

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after

after they sayled intoo England
where they were of kinge Edward
nobely receyued.

A boPAGE
into Fra
ce.

In the. xxxiii. yeaere, kynge Ed
warde wyth the Prynce hys sonne
went to Calys, and so into Fraunce,
where he made sharpe warre, and
burned and destroyed the countrey
without mercye. But shortly after
by great entreaty, ther was a peace
concluded on thys condicion, that
kyng Edward shoulde haue to hys
propre posseltyon, the countreies of
Gascoyne and Guyon, Doytiers,
Lymosyn, Beleuile, Exances, Ca
lys, Guines, and diuers other lord
shypes, townes, Castels, and all the
landes to them belonging, without
knowledge of any souerainte, obey
saunce, homage, oz subiection for
thesame, and that the French kyng
shoulde paye for his ransome, in
Myllions of Scutes, whyche a
mounte to. v. c. M. li. and so kynge

The frach
kinge rans
somed.

Thon

Jhon was deliuered.

In the. xxxviii. yeare of kyng Edward, kyng Jhon of Fraunce ^{The det of the} came into England of his fre will, ^{of the} to spozte hym, and had great chere. ^{frech nig} And shortly after dyed at the Sa- uoy at London.

In this yeare also, Prince Ed- ^{Prince Ed} warde toke possession of the Du- ^{ward ma} chy of Guden and Aquitaine, and ^{de duke of} dyd homage to hys father for the- ^{Guden.} same.

About the. xl. yeare of king Ed- ^{A batell in} warde, Dampeter of Spayn was ^{Spayne.} expulsed his realme, by his basterd brother Henry, wherefore he fled to Prince Edward, whiche was then at Burdeaux. But this Peter, by hys ayde of Prince Edward, foughte with hys brother Henry, and putte hym to flyghte, and slew. v. M. off hys men. And restozed Peter to di- uerse cittes and holdes, which he be fore had losse. But not longe after

the Prynce returned home, and he
repaired his army; and waited
upon his brother so fearfully, that
in the ende, he utterly vanquished
him to death, & the without resistance
possessed the kyngdom of Spaine.

A voyage
into Fraunce.

In the .xlii. year of king Edward
new variaunce began betwene Eng
lande and Fraunce, wherefore the
duke of Lancaster was sent with an
army into Fraunce, and nere vnto
Arde, the Duke of Burgoyne lod-
ged within a myle of the Englyshe
army, the space of .xviii. dayes, and
neuer profered battayle, but at the
laste stole away priuely by night, &
then entered the Duke further into
fraunce, as Froissart sheweth at large

In the .xliiii. yeare, sye Roberte
Knols entered þe realme of Fraunce
with a stronge army, and wasted &
destroyed the countrie, and passed
euen by Paris, ranged in battaile,
and without any notable battayle

returne

returned.

About the .xlv. yeare, the French men made sharpe warre in Gven, ^{Great battle in} and many diuers skymishes were ^{Gascogne.} betwene the Frenchmen & the Englyshmen, but moſte commonlye alwayes the Englyshmen loſte, and the citie of Limoge and other citieſ rebelled agaynſt Prince Edward. Wherefore Prince Edward, perceyving al this, and what for lacke of money, and what for ſyckenes & maladyes that he had, he departed into England, leuyng behynd him his bretheren, the Duke of Lancaſter, and the Earle of Cambrige, to rule Gaſcoyne, but ſone after they came into Englande.

In the .xlvj. yeare of kyng Edwardes reygne, the Earle of Penbroke was ſent with a great army too forteſye the towne of Rochell. But he was met on the Sea, wyth a companye off Spanyardes, be-

twene whome there was a cruell
fpyghte, but the Englyshemen were
discomfited, and the earle of Pen-
broke was there taken with a.c.lxx.
mo. prisoners, and the most part of
his men slayne and drowned. And
sone after, the towne of Rochel was
yelded to the Frenchmen.

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into frañ
e.

Also in the.xlvii. year, the duke
of Lancaster landed at Calis with
a myghtye army, & passed through
frañce, robbyng and spolyng the
countre, eue to Burdeaux, and wer
neuer foughte with saue, onely at a
skymyshe they losse. l. speres & .xx.
archers.

greate
peache.

In the. l. year of this king, there
was suche sickenes and mortalite,
aswell in Italy as in Englad, that
innumerable of people dyed.


The death
of Prince
Edward.

In the. li. year, Prince Edward
of Englande, departed out of thys
lyfe, who was in his tyme the flou-
re of Chivalry, and was buryed at
Cantor

Cantorbury.

Also in the same yeare, the .xxi. ^{The death} ^{of kynge} ^{Edward.} the daye of June, the yeare of Christe a. M. ccc. lxxvii, kynge Edward dyed, and is buried at Westmynster. This kynge Edward, when he died had four sonnes, that is to say, Lyonell Duke of Clarence, John of Gaunte, Duke of Lancaster, Edmund of Langley, Duke of Yorke, and Thomas of Woodstocke, earle of Cambryge.

Richard the second.

ichard the seconde of the same name, and son to Prince Edward, eldest sonne to kynge Edward the third being of .xi. yeares of age, was crowned kynge of England the .xv. daye of July, the yeare of Christe a. M. ccc. lxxvii.

In the fyrst yeare of king Richardes

E. iii.

charles

The frech
men entes
red eglad.

chardes reygne, the frenche kynge
sent a great nauy to the sea, which
entered in dyuers partes off this
realme, and did much harme wher
they landed, and at y laste came in
to Thames, & so to Graues ende, &
brent part of that towne, and retur
ned into fraunce agayne.

A boyage
into frau
ce.

Aboute thys tyme the Earle of
Cambryge, the kynges vncle was
sent into frauce with. viii. M. me,
and passed the water of Summe, &
so forth to Troyse, and wan it, and
so passed to the countre of Gascoine,
& so into Brytayne, where Syr Jhon
of Mounford, Duke of Brytayne
gladly receyued them.

Jacke
strawe.

In the. v. yeaere of thys kynge,
the commons of Englande arose,
and specially in Essex and Kente,
and made them capitaines, of whō
the chiefe they called Jacke straw,
which came into the tower of Lon
don, wher the king was; and there
they

they toke the archebifhop of Caun-
torbury, the Lord of fainct Iohns,
and a frere, the kinges confelloure
and at the tower hyl fmote of their
heades, and fteue and robbed all
ftraungers in Southwarke, and
brente the Duke off Lancasters
place, called the Sauoy, and dyd
much hurt, and beyng afsembled
in Smithfelde, vfed them felfes ve-
ry proude and vntreuerentlie a-
gaynft the kynge. But by the man-
hode and wylfedom of Wyllyam
Waulworth, Mayre off London,
that rude company was difceuered
and theyr Capitayne Iacke Straw
was flayne.

Iacke
Straw
flayne.

About this tyme was a won-
derfull greae earthquake in Eng-
lande, the lyke whereof was neuer
fene before that day, nor fynes.

A greate
earthquake

In the .vii. yeare of kynge Ry-
chard, Henry Spencer, bifhoppe of
Norwiche wente into Flaunders,

A voyage
into Fla-
nders.

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at the commaundement of the bys-
shop of Rome, with a great power,
and wan Dunkyrke and Grauelyn
and brente .xl. shippes, and muche
goodes beyng within them, but af-
ter: there fell a disease of the sickes
and other diseases among his sould-
diers, that he was fayne to returne
into Englande.

The king
married.

In the .viii. yeare, kynge Ry-
chard married the daughter of Alin-
celaus, Emperour of Almanie.

A battail
on the sea

In the .x. yeare of this king, the
Earle of Arundell was sente into
Gupan, to strengthe the souldiers
there, but on the sea, he met wyth a
frote of Flemynge, laden with Ro-
chell wyne, and set vpon them, and
toke them. Amonge the which was
taken the Admirall of Fraunce.

Great va-
riance be-
tweene the
king & his
Lords, &
commons

In the .xi. yeare, there was mar-
uaylous great trouble and dissen-
sion in Englande, betweene the
kynge and his counsaill, and other
nobles

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nobles and prelates of the realme.
The commons, by the ayde and co-
forte of the kynges vncles, and o-
ther Lordes of the realme (that is
to say: the Duke of Glocester, the
duke of Yorke, & earles of Darby,
of Arundell, and Nottingham) put
to death diuers of the kinges coun-
saill and chiefe offycers, and chased
the Duke of Irelande, and other
out of the realme, for that they cau-
sed the kyng to burden his people
with exactions, and could make no
iust accompt of thesame, when they
were required.

In the.xv. yere there was a
ryot in London, wherfore the king
sealen the lybertye of the citie into
hys handes. But shortly after, by
the meanes of the Quene, & doctor
Grauesend, bishop of London, they
were restored to theyr libertie.

In the.xviii. year, king Richard
made a voyage into Irelād, which
was

The libe-
ties of Lon-
don lost.

A voyage
into Ire-
lande.

Henry the
third. banys
Hed.

King Ry
chard the
first. deposed

was more to his charge the honor.
In the xxii. year, Henry Boling-
broke, Duke of Hereford, and some
to the Duke of Lancaster, and the
Duke of Norfolk, were banished
out of the realme.

Shortly after, Henry Bolingbroke
duke of Hereford, which was ban-
ished into France, being sent for of
the Londoners, came into England
with a smal power, to whom he com-
mons gathered i so great multitude,
& forsoke their Prince, he not longe
after, at the Castell of Flint, they
toke King Rycharde, & held hym as
prysoner in the tower of London,
where he yelded up, & resigned to
sayd Henry: duke of Hereford, all
his power and kyngly title, too the
croune of Englande and Fraunce,
knowledging, that he was worthe-
lye deposed for hys demerites and
mysgouernynge off the common
weale.

Henry

Henry the fourth.

Henry the fourth, son to Iho
of Gaunt, late Duke of Lā-
caster, and thirde sonne of Edward
the thyrde, toke possession of thys
realme of Englande, the laste dave
of Septembze, in the yeare of oure
Lord a.M. ccc. lxxxix.

Anno dñi. M. ccc. lxxxix. Anno
primo Henrici. ii. i. Thomas knol-
les Grocer mayze. Wyllyam Hyde
Jhon Walderne Chyppes.

In this yeare dyed kynge Ry^a a conspi-
charde the seconde. In thys yeare ^{race as}
also, certayn dukes and Carles of ^{gainst the}
England and other, were accorded
to make a mūming on twelwe dave
at nighte, trayterously too kyll the
kynge, then beyng at Wyndsoze,
whiche beyng warned thereof, de-
parted sodaynly, and came to Lon-
don, & made pursute after the sayde
conspi-

A voyage
into aquit
ayne.

An act of
Parliamēt.

An other
Acte.

conspiratours, which apprehended
and taken, were after by the law
put to deathe. In thys yeaere, kynge
Henry sent Syr Thomas Berly, etc.
of Worcester with a goodly crew
of souldiers into Aquitayne, to ap-
poynt Syr Robert Knowlles, leuetenant
there, and to perswade the people to
theyr obeyssaunce, who dyd greatly
stomake the death of king Richard.

In this yeaere was enacted, by
auctorite of Parliamente, that no
Lorde, nor other man might geue
anye gownes, or lyueries to anye
of theyr tenauntres, or other persons
onely but to theyr housholde, & me-
nyall seruauntes.

In thys yeaere also was enacted,
that all reppers, and other fysshers
from Rye, Wyndhelsea, and other
costes of the sea syde, shoulde sell
theyr fysh theyr selfe in Cornhyl,
Chepe, & other stretes of London,
to all men that woulde bye theym,
Fysh.

fychemongers, and all other that
woulde bye the sayd fythe, to make
sayle agayn of it, onely except.

Anno domini. M. cccc. an. ii. He-
rici. iiii. Ihon Fraūces Goldsmith
mayre, Ihon Wakele, Wyllyam
Ebot shryffes.

In thys yeate, the french kyng
sente Lorde James off Butbone
with. xii. c. knightes and squiers to
ayde Owen Glédoz a squier of Wa-
les against kyng Henry, & landed
at Plammouthe in Deuenshyre,
who shortly after, to his great losse
& shame, retired backe into Fraūce.

the french
we made
a voyage
into Eng
lande.

In this yeate, a Prior and. viii.
fryers were hanged at Tiburn for
treason.

Anno do. M. cccc. i. anno tercio,
Henrici quarti. Ihon Shadworth
mayre, Wyllyam Fremyngham,
Wyllyam Wenout shryffes.

In this yeate was sene in Eng-
lande

A blasme
of the

lande, a comete oz blasynge starre
of a huge quantite.

Anno do. m. cccc. ii. anno quarto
henrici quarti. Ihon Walcot mayre
Robert Chicheley, Richarde Hat-
lowe shryffes.

In this yeare was the battayle
of Shrowesbury.

Anno do. M. cccc. iii. anno quin-
to, henrici quarti. William Alkam
mayre. Thomas Sawkenet, Tho-
mas Dole shryffes.

A commo-
cion in
yorkshire.

In this yeare began a comocion
in Yorkeshyre, but theyr entente
was knowen, and for that treason
was apprehended Richard Scrope,
Archebysshop of Yorke, the Earle
Marshall, Syr Ihon Lampley,
and syr Robert Plumton, who in
Whytson weke were beheaded at
Yorke.

In this year, the king of Scottes
sente

sente by sonne the Prynce intoo
fraunce, but by violence of wether The pise
of Scots
land take
prisoner.
was dreuen into Englande, were
he cōtynued prysoner many yeares
after.

CAnno do. m. cccc. llii. an. vi. Hen
rici. llii. Ihon Hynd draper mayre,
Wylliam Louth, Steuē Spilma
shryffes.

CAnno do. m. cccc. llii. an. vi. Hen
rici quarti. Ihon woodcoke mayre
Henry Barton, Wylliam Crow
ner shryffes.

CAnno do. m. cccc. vi. an. octauo
henrici quarti, Rycharde wittingto
mercier mayre. Nicolas Wotton,
Geffery Broke.

CAn. do. m. cccc. lvi. an. ix. henrici
quarti. William Sandon mayre,
Henry Balton, Henry Domfret
shryffes.

shryffes.

Anno do. m. cccc. viii. an. x. Hērici quarti, Dzeve Barentine goldsmith mayre, Thomas duke, Wolliam Norton shryffes.

Anno do. m. cccc. ix. an. xi. Hērici quarti. Rycharde Harlow yrenmoger mayre, Jhon Law, Wolllyam Chichelye shryffes.

Anno do. m. cccc. x. an. xii. Hērici quarti. Thomas knolles grocer mayre, Jhon Penne, Thomas Wyke shryffes.

This yere was a byll put into the Parlyament, agaynste the spiritualte, for wastinge of the temporalte.

Anno do. m. cccc. xi. an. xiii. Hērici quarti. Robert Chychelye grocer mayre, Jhon Reynwel, Walter Cotton shryffes.

Anno

Anno do. m. cccc. xii. an. xiiii. Hē-
rici quarti, Wyllyam Walderne
mercet may 22, Raufe Leuyngħā,
Wyllyam Seuenoke thyriffes.

The death
of kynge
Henry the
fourth.

In this yere kynge Henry the
fourth died the. xx. day of Marche.
In the yere of oure Lorde, a. D.
cccc. xii. And when he had reigned
xiii. yeres fyue monethes, and one
and twenty dayes, & lyeth buryed
at Cantorbury.

Henry the fyfth.

Henry the fyfth beganne his
reign the. xxi. day of March
in the yere of oure Lorde, nexte a-
boue mēctioned. And was crowned
at Westminster, the nyynth daye of
April folowynge. In the yere off
our Lord. M. cccc. xiii.

A generall
counsail.

In thys yere was a generall
counsail holden at Costance, vpon
the ryuer of Reyne, too the whiche
counsail was sente Rycharde Earle

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of

of Warwike and .iii. bishops, with
diuers doctours, knightes & squi-
ers, to the numbze of .viii. c. hoxses.

In this counsaile were condempned
to death for heresy, Ihon Wicliffe,
Ihon Hulle, and Iheram of Prague.

The lord
cobham ac-
cused of
heresy.

In this yeare, syr Ihon Olo-
castell, lord Cobham was accused
to the Archebishop of Cantorbury
for certayn poyntes of heresy.

Anno do. m. cccc. xiii. an. i. Hen-
rici quinti, Wpylliam Maiderne
mayze, Raufe Levingham, Willia
Seuenoke chyrzffes.

Anno do. m. cccc. xiiii. an. ii. Hen-
rici quinti. Willia Crouner mayze
Ihon Sutto, Ihon Wychel chyrz.

A parlia-
ment hol-
den at
Lepceter.

In this yeare, in Aprill was hol-
den a Parliamente at Lepceter, in
the which Parliamente were cōclu-
ded many profitable lawes, and a-
monge other thynges was a byll

put

put into the Parliamente house, a-
gynst thaccesse of the spiritualtie,
& was lyke to take effecte, but than
the Byschoppes and Abbotes mo-
ued the kyng to make warre into
fraunce for his tittle there, so that
in all his time after, he had neuer le-
ser to speake therof more. And also
toward that voyage was graūted
by the spiritualtie, such a payment
as had not bene payed before.

C Anno do. M. cccc. xv. an. tertio,
Henrici quinti. Thomas Fakenet
mercet mayre. Thon Wychel, Tho-
mas Alayne Myrres.

This year the kyng did prepare
an armye into fraunce of. xv. C.
Myrres, and y day before he shuld
depart from Southhāton, certayn
lordes did conspire the kinges deth
for the whiche conspiracie, was ap-
prehended Rychard Erle of Cam-
brige, the lord Scrope, & syr Tho-
mas

A conspi-
racie as
gainst the
Kynge.

The win
ninge off
Berflew.

The batt
le of agin
court.

mas Gray knight, who at the time
of their execution, cōfessed that they
were set a worke by the French king
And after their execution, the king
set forward, and on the vigil of the
assumption of our Lady, he with al
hys nauye landed at Ryd Cauc in
Normandy. And on the nexte daye
he beseged the towne of Berflew,
and the .xxxvii. daye after, the sayd
towne was yelded to the kyng.

In this year in Octobze, was the
battail of Agyncourte, whiche vic-
tory, by the onely prouision of God
fell to the Englyshemen, for kynge
Henry had in his battail, but onely
two. M. horsemen, and .xii. M. foot
men of al sortes. And on the French
partie were almost all the nobilitie
of Fraunce wyth .lx. M. horsemen,
besyde footemen. There were slayn
on the French partie aboue .x. M.
persons, whereof were princes and
nobles bering baners. C. xxvi. and

all

all the remnaunte, sauyng. xvi. C.
were knightes, Esquiers and gen-
telmen. And on the Englysh parte
were slayn, Edward duke of Yorke
the earle of Suffolke, Syr Rycharde
Kykeley, and Dauid Gāme esquier
and of all other, not aboue. v. or. vi
C. persons.

C Anno domi. m. cccc. xvi. an. iiii.
Hērici quinti, Nicolas Wotton dra-
per mayre, Wyllyam Cambridge,
Alayne Cuarde shryffes.

This yere in Maye, the Em-
perour Sigismūd came into Eng-
lande, to treat of a peace betwene
kyng Henry and the French kyng
and was nobely receyued, but hys
labour toke small effecte.

This yere was Harlew beseged
by the Frenchmē, bothe by water &
lande, but incontynēt, the king sent
his brother the Duke of Bedforde
with a noble army, & on the sea en-
countered the French nauye, in nu-

The Em-
perour ca-
me into
England

Harlew
beseged.

A battal-
on the sea

F iiii.

bze

bze. b. C. shypes, whiche were by
the Englyshmen discomfited, and
almoste all taken or drowned, and
when the army by land knew, that
the Nauy by sea was discomfited,
reysed theyr sege and departed.

CAn. do. M. cccc. xvii. an. quinto
Hērici quinti, Henry Barton skin-
ner mayre, Robert Whityngton,
Ihon Couentre shryffes.

A voyage
into Normandy.

This yeaere in July, the kynge
accompanied with his brethren, the
Dukes of Clarence & Gloucester,
with a noble army, made a voyage
into Normandy, and wonne Caen
with the castell, and in conclusyon
what by force & rendering by, won
almoste al the holdes in Normandy.

CAnno do. M. cccc. xviii. anno. vi
Hērici quinti, Rycharde Mowlow
pymonger mayre, Henry Rede,
Ihon Gedney shryffes.

In this yeaer, Syr Ihon Oldcastel
knyght

knpyht, lord Cobham was hanged
in chaynes, and after bzent.

In this peare, the laste daye of ^{The citie} Julye, the cytie of Roan was be- ^{of Roan} se- ^{besieged.} ged, bothe by water and by lande,
in so much, that by reason of famin
they were cōpelled to fal to treatie,
and so the .xix. day of January, the
cytie was yelded to the kyng. And
immediatly after, al Normandy yel-
ded them selves also.

¶ An. do. M. cccc. xix. an. septimo,
Hērici quinti, Wylia Seuenoke
grocer mayre, Jhon Barues, Rauf
Berton, Jhon Bryan chyrzpfes.

In the tyme of thys warre, in ^{variance} fraunce there was great variaunce ^{betwene}
^{the lordes} betwene the nobles of fraunce, and ^{of fraunce.}
specially betwene the Dolphin, the
Duke of Burgon, and the Duke
of Orlaunce with other, and there
was a place appoynted to mete, too
treate for a peace, and thether came
the

the Dolphin and the Duke of Burgonie, and the sayd Duke, kneeling on his knees: telling his tale to the Dolphin, one Cauagny du chastel smote the Duke on the heade with a hache, and so moſte ſhamefully was murdered.

A communica-
tion
for a peac

In this yeare there was a communication for a peace betweene England and Fraunce, but it took ſmall effecte, wherefore the King wente forwarde with hys conqueſt and ſente an armye to Bonthoyſe, and with force waul it, to the great feare of the Dauphience, and all Fraunce.

A ſchole
woune.

Anno dom. m. cccc. xx. anno. bñi Hērici quinti, Richard Whittingham mercer-mayre. Robert Whittingham, Ihon Butler ſhyryffes.

A peace
concluded
betwene
Fraunce &
England

In this yeare, in May was concluded a peace, betwene the King of Englande and the French King ſo that King Hēry did marrye lady

Katheryne,

Katheryne, the frenche kynges
doughter at Tropes in Châpaigē
after which marriage kyng Hentye
was proclaymed heire and regente
of Fraunce.

In this year at Christmas, the
kyng of England kept suche a no-
ble house in Roan, as Regente of
Fraunce, that to his court all men
resorted, and fewe to the frenche
kynges courte, and after Christ-
mas, he ordayned hys brother the
Duke of Clarence his leuetenaūte
general, both of Fraūce & Norma-
dy, and on the morow after candel-
mas daye, the kyng & the Quene
toke shippinge at Calys, & landed
at Douer, and on saint Mathews
day folowing, the Quene was crow-
ned at Westmyuster.

The king
returned
into Eng-
lande.

Anno. do. m. cccc. xxi. an. ix. Hen-
rici quinti, Wyllyam Cambrydge
grocer mayre, Jhon Butler, Wyl-
yam Weston chyrreffes.

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The death
of the Duke
of Clarence.

In this yeare the Duke of Clarence made a rode intoo Antiowe, where by a lūbard he was betrayed and so was slayne with diuers noble men more.

A voyage
into fraunce

Also in this yeare in Maye, the kyng passed the sea wyth a noble army into Fraunce, and pursued the Dolphin in such wise, that he could scant fynde any place to hyde hym selfe in.

the bythe
of Henne
where the
cyte.

In this yeare, the king beseged the cytie of Meaux in bye during, whiche syege was bozne at Wynsoze the kinges sonne, named Hery.

Anno do. m. cccc. xxii. an. x. Henrici quinti, Robert Chycheleye, grocer mayre, Rycharde Jostlyn, willia Weston Chyryffes.

The death
of kyng
where the
cyte.

In this yeare, kyng Henry the fyfte dyed the. xxi. daye of August. In the yeare of our Lorde, next aboue mencioned, when he had reigned

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ned. ix. yeares and fyue monethes
and. xxiij. dayes, and lyeth buried
at Westmynster.

C Henry the sixte.

Henry s. vi. began his reigne
the fyrste day of Septembze
in the year of our Lord, next aboue
mencioned, & was crowned at West
mynster, in the eyghte yeare of hys
reygne, all whiche tyme before for
insufficiency of age, he was admit-
ted too the rule of hys vncles, the
Duke of Bedforde & Glocestet, he
was of the age of. viii. monethes &
odde dayes, and not aboue.

Anno dom. m. cccc. xxxiii. anno
primo, Henrici sexti. William wal-
derne mayre, Wyllyam Estfeld, Ro-
bert Tatersale thyrzffes.

This yeare was the Duke off
Glocestet made Protector of Eng-
lande, and the Duke of Bedforde
Regent

Regent of Fraunce, whiche Regent
lyke a noble captayn, mayntayned
the warre agaynste the Dolphin so
longe as he lyued.

Anno domi. m. cccc. xliiii. anno
secundo Hērici sexti, Williā Cro-
ner draper mayre, Nicolas James
Thomas Wadforde Shyryffes.

The bats
sayle of
Wernople.

In this yeare, the Duke of Bed-
forde Regente of Fraunce, made
war vpon the Dolphin of Fraunce,
and vnto Englyshmen fel the vic-
toyre, at the battaylle of Wernople
where were. viii. M. Frenchemen
slayne.

The king
of Scottes
deliuered.

Also in this yeare was James
Steward kynge of Scottes deli-
uered, which was prysoner in Eng-
lande longe tyme before, who for
the realme of Scotiād did homage
to the kyng of Englande, and ma-
ryed the lady Jane, doughter to the
Earle of Somerset, and cosyn too
the kyng.

Anno

I Anno domini. M. cccc. xxv. an.
tercio Henrici sexti, Ihon Mychell
mayre, Symon Seman, Ihon
Bythwater thyriffes.

In this yeare, the duke of Glo
cester protectour of Englande, sent
vnto his brother the Regente off
fraunce. x. M. men, to mayntayne
warre agaynst the Dolphin.

*I voyage
to fraunce*

In this yeare also was a bat
taye at Veruolle in Berch, betwen
the Regent & the duke of Alauion,
the victorie fell to the Englyshme,
where were slayne of frenchmen &
Scottes. ix. M. and. vii. C, and of
Englyshmen. xvi. C.

*The bats
taye of
Veruolle
in Berch*

I Anno domini. M. cccc. xxvi. anno
quarto Henrici. vi. Ihon Couentre
mercet mayre. Wyllyam Mylred,
Ihon Brokeley thyriffes.

In this year began a great ba
rre in Englande, betwene the
noble menne of the Realme, for the
Bpshop of Wyndchester dyd enuye
the

*Of a no
ble prince*

the lord Protector, in so much that
the lord Regente of Fraunce was
fayne to come into England to see
them at one.

Anno dom. M. cccc. xxvii. anno
quinto, Henrici sexti. Thon Kap-
well ffishmonger mayre. Robert
Arnold, Thon Heygham shryffes.

Anno do. M. cccc. xxviii. anno
sexto Henrici sexti. Thon Godney
Draper mayre. Robert Dele, Hen-
ry Frowike shryffes.

*Distance
beseged.*

In this yere was Orleans
beseged by the Englyshe men, and
as yz Thon Fastolfe wente from
Parys toward the army with hye
tales, there mete hym an armye of
Frenchemen, where after long con-
flicte, the Englyshemen optayned
the victorie, where were. xxv. C.
Frenchemen slayne, and. xii. C. ta-
ken prysoners.

Anno

Anno do. m. cccc. xxix. Anno septimo Henrici sexti. Henry Berton Skinner mayr. Thomas Duchous Raufe Holande Shyppes.

In this yere, the seage brake up befoze Distaunce, and wan many townes, as Geneuille, Heu and Fort, with diuers other, and as the lord Talbot was coming to Heu with. v. M. men, he was incountered with an army of Frenchmen, to the numbze of. xxxiiij. M. where was taken prysoners the lorde Talbot, and the lorde Scales wyth other. And of Englyshemen were slayne xl. C. persons, to the greate respyng of the Dolphin and other of hys facte.

The lorde talbot taken prysoner.

In this year also, after this victory: the Dolphin raised an army & wan by coposition Troyes in Champaigne, and the cite of Raynes, with diuers other townes and castelles which Dolphin had in hys campe,

Of Jone
the wytch

one Jone a stout camp, whiche the
Frenchemen dyd call la Dufell in
dieu, the mayde of God. And after
warde in this same yeaere was the
Dolphin sacred kynge of Fraunce
at Raynes, in the presence of all the
noble men of his faction, and the
Dukes of Lozayne and Barre, by
the name of Charles the syxte.

The duke
of Bed:
foryd pur-
sueth the
Dolphyn
fro place
to place.

And the Duke of Bedford, Re-
gente of Fraunce, beyng at Paris
hard of this doinges of the French
kyng, with a noble armpe of Eng-
lishmen and Normans, pursued hi
from place to place, tyll he came to
Seles in Barre, wher both armies
myght se other, and after bothe ar-
mpes had lyne in eche others sight
ii. dayes, the French kyng, lyke a
carpet capitaine, in the dead of the
nyght brake vp his army, and fled
to Braye, which when the Regente
percepued, mistrustynge the waue-
rynge Particiars, returned with his
army

army to Darys.

In this year, by the procurement of the bishop of Rome, Hery Beu-
ford, Cardinall of Wynchelster, co-
monly called the ryche Cardinall,
was sent into Beame with.iiii. M.
men, to reueng the bishop of Rome
but when he came to Douer, he was
countremaunded by the lord Pro-
tector, and wente into Fraunce, to
helpe the Regent against y French
kyng.

Men sent
to fraunce

Anno domini. M. cccc. xxx. anno
octauo Henrici sexti. William Est-
felde mercer Sayre. Wyllyam
Kufte, Raufe Holande shyryffes.

In this year, the Regēt of Fraūce
lefte the gouernaunce of Darys to
the byshop of Ely, chaunceller of
fraunce, and the sayd Regent held
Parliament at Roan, animatinge
the Normans to theyr obeyssaunce
to the kyng of Englande. &c. At
which season, the French kyng sent

A parlia-
ment at
Roan.

¶ It. the

A Scalping
of Parps

the Duke of Alounson, and his co-
ceres Jone, the greate goddesse of
the Freuchemennie to scale Parps,
from the which they were beaten to
theyr greate losse, and theyr cap-
tayne Jone was throwen into the
dykes, and had much work to save
her lyfe.

In this. viij. year, king Henry the
sixt was crowned at Westmynstre.
¶ Anno do. m. cccc. xxi. an. nono.
Henrici sexti. Nicolas Wauton
mayre. Water Chairst, Robert Lar-
ge thyriffes.

The order
of the gol-
den fleece.

In this year did Philip Duke
of Burgon, marrye Lady Isabell
doughter to Ihon kynge of Por-
tingale, and great aunt to the king
of Englande, at whyche marryage
the sayd Duke ordeyned the order
of the golden fleece.

In this yeare in Decembze, the
Englyshmen beseged the towne of
Lagny, in the which the Dufel was
capitayn

capitayne with other, who yssued
oute to skyrmyche wyth the Eng- None the
papel by
at Roan
lyshemen and Burgonnyons, at
whych skyrmyche None the Duzel
was taken, and after was sente to
the Duke of Bedforde too Roan,
where after longe examinaciō was
brent to ashes.

Anno do. m. cccc. xxxii. an. Decimo
Henrici sexti, Ihon Welles gro
cer mayre. Ihon Aldryle, Steuen
Browne thyrpffes.

In thys .x. yeare, kynge Henry
the syxte was crowned at Darys, king here
the syxte
crowned
kynge of
fraunce
in Darys
which is p̄ chief citie in al Fraunce
with great triumph and nobilitie.

After kynge Henry was crow-
ned king of Fraunce, he kept a no-
ble house, fyrst at Darys: and after
at Roan, in whiche tyme there was
a peace concluded for. vi. yeares, be-
tweene the Englyshemen and the A peace
concluded
Frenchemen, whiche peace within
thorste tyme, by the Frenchemen
was

was broken.

Anno. do. m. cccc. xxxlii. anno. r.
Hen: ici sexti. Jhon Perueis fythe
monger mayre. Jhon Olney, Jhon
Daddilly shryffes.

The peas
broken.

In this year, the peace in Fraunce
was broken, wherfore on both par
tyes were armyes set forth, & tow
nes fortified, and when the Freche
men coulde not preuaile, they sent
forth theyr accustomed seruaunte,
called mayster Treason, & corrup
ted Piers Andebeuffe, Costable of
the Castel of Roan with money, that
the Marciall of Fraunce with. ii. C.
persons disgyssed, did entre the Ca
stel of Roan, but they were sone es
pyed, and so some of the were slayn
some hanged, and some raunsomed
at the Regentes pleasure.

Anno dom. m. cccc. xxxliii. an. rli.
Henrici sexti. Jhon Brokely dra
per mayre. Thomas Challo, Jhon
Ling shryffes.

In this yere, the commons of
Normandy made insurrection, by
the setting on of the frenche kyng,
but they were shortly suppressed, &
many of them slayne.

The commons of
Normandy
rebelled:

In this yere was John Duke
of Burbon deliuered out of prison
whiche had ben prysoner in Eng-
lande syns the battel of Agincourt
xviii. yeres befoze, and payed for
hys ransome .xviii. M. ponde
sterlinge.

The duke
of Burbon
deliuered
out of pri-
son.

In this yere also, began a va-
riaunce betweene the Regente of
fraunce & the Duke of Burgoyne,
to the losse of England, and no ga-
ne to Burgoyne.

A vari-
ance betwe-
n the Regent
& the duke
of Bur-
goyne.

Anno dom. m. cccc. xxxv. an. xiii.
Henrici sexti. Robert Ocley grocer
mayze. Thomas Barnewel, Simo
Crye thyriffes.

This yere was a great frost, that
endured from the feast of saint Ma-
theryne, vnto the feast of saint Ma-

A great
frost.

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lentyne,

lentpne, so that neither Shyp might
sayle, nor botte be rowed on the r-
uer of Thames, and therfore al the
vyntage was caryed too London
by lande in Cartes.

Peace be
twene the
French kyng
the duke
of Bur-
goyne.

In this yeare was concluded a
peace betwene the French kyng &
the duke of Burgoyne, to the great
dyspleasure and losse of the Eng-
lyshmen.

The death
of the Re-
gent of
Fraunce.

In this year died the noble Duke
of Bedforde, Regent of Fraunce &
lyeth buried in our lady church at
Roan, in whose stede was elected
regent of Fraunce, Rycharde Duke
of Yorke.

Anno. do. m. cccc. xxxvi. an. xiiii
Henrici sexti. Henry Frowyke mer-
cer mayre. Thomas Catworthe,
Robert Clopton Shryffes.

partis lost

In this yeare, the Parisshioners
rebelled agaynst the Englyshmen,
and so rendered vp the citie of Pa-
rys into the Frenchemens handes,
and

and slew many of the Englishmen
that kept the cotype.

In this yeare the duke of Bur-
goyne, with an army of .xl. m. men,
dyd laye seage to Calys. And du-
rynge this seage, the Duke sent the
lord of Croy with a conuenient ar-
my to lay seage to Guines, who got
there but smal gaynes.

Calys be-
seaged.

Shortly after it was noyted in
the Campe of the Duke, that the
lorde Protectour of England was
shipped with a great army, to come
to Calys to raise the seage, and so-
daynly in the nyghte the Duke off
Bourgoyne raysed hys seage, and
likewise sent to Guines for the lord
Croy, and like a valiant Capitayn
fled away by night, and on the next
day in the morning, the lord protec-
tour came to lande, and entered the
campe of hys ennemyes, but they
were gone, and had lefte behynde
theym theyr Tentes, ordynaunce,

Guines be-
seaged.

The duke
broke v-
his seag-
and fled
by nyght

and vitayles, and al that they had,
Anno do. m. cccc. xxxviii. an. xvi.
Henrici sexti. Thon Michel mayre.
Thomas Worsted, Wyllyam Go-
goze Shyppes.

Anno do. m. cccc. xxxviii. an. xvi.
Henrici sexti. Wyllyam Estfeld mer-
cer Mayre. Wyllyam Chapman,
Wyllyam Hales Shyppes.

The earle
of marwol
he made
Regente.

In this year, the Earle of War-
wyke was made Regēt of Fraunce,
and the duke of Yorke discharged
whiche Earle; after hys actuall in
fraunce dyd manye noble feates,
as Halle wyrteth at large.

Anno do. m. cccc. xxxix. an. xvii.
Henrici sexti. Steuē Browne gro-
cer mayre, Hughe Duke, Nicolas
Peo Shyppes.

Derthe
in englād

In this yeare, by reason of vn-
temperat wether, there was a great
derthe in Englande, so that wheat
was at. iiii. Shyllinges. iiii. pence
bushell, and al other graynes were
sold

sold at an excessive price, about the
olde custome.

CAnno domini. m. cccc. xl. an. xviii.
Henrici sexti. Robert Large mercer
mayre. Robette Marchau, Philip
Malpas thyriffes.

In this year, the Duke of Yorke <sup>Cherich
kyng fled
for feare.</sup> was made agayne Regente off
fraunce, which accompanied with
the earle of Orford, and diuers o-
ther noble men sayled into Norma-
dy, and he hearing that the French
kyng laye at seage at Donthoyse,
wente thether with a noble armye.
But the French kyng hearynge of
the Englyshe mennes comynge,
brake bp hys sege, and went away
by nyghte.

In this yeare was the Duke of <sup>The duke
of Gloucestre
deliuered
oute of
pylson.</sup> Gloucestre deliuered out of pylson
who had bene pylsoner in Englad
xxv. yeares, and for his raunsome,
the Duke of Burgoyne payed. iiii.
C. M. Crownes.

CAnno

The ar
mpes at
once in
France.

Anno do. M. cccc. xli. anno. rē.
Henrici sexti. Ihon Paddisly gold
smith mayre. Ihon Sutton, Wyl-
lyam Wetinghale shryffes.

In this. xix. yeare, many noble
fetes of armes was done in France
for the duke of Yorke lord Regent
sent the lorde Wylloughby with a
noble Troupe of Archers, and men of
warre into Decarpy, which did va-
liantly. Also he sent the lorde Tal-
bot to beleage Depe, and he hym
selfe accompanied with the Duke
of Somerset, set forwarde into the
Duchy of Anjou, where he dyd ma-
ny notable feates.

Anno do. m. cccc. xlii. an. xx. He-
rici sexti. Roberte Clopton mayre,
Wylliam Combra, Rycharde Ryche
shryffes.

This year the steple of Paules
church in London was set on fyre
by lychtynge.

In this year also began to kinde

In England the hyze of malyce, for
the Cardinall of Wynchester dyd
enue the gouernaunce of the lord
protector, for which variaunce af-
terward was the distructiō of ma-
ny a noble man, as after shalbe de-
clared.

A varia-
unce be-
twene the
lordes of
England

Anno do. m. cccc. xlii. anno. xxi.
Henrici sexti. Ihon Atherley prou-
monger mayre, Thomas Bemone
Rychard Rordon shryffes.

Anno dom. m. cccc. xliii. an. xxi
Henrici sexti. Thomas Carworthe
grocer mayre. Nicolas Wpfolde,
Ihon shryffes.

In this yeare, all the princes of
Christendome sente their Ambassa-
dors vnto Troyes in Champayne
to treate for a peace, betwene Eng-
land and Fraunce, and a peace was
taken for. v. yeares.

A treate
for a peac

Anno dom. m. cccc. xlv. an. xxii.
Henrici sexti. Henry Frowpke mer-
cer mayre, Steuen Foster, Hughe
Wiche

Woche shyppes.

The king
married.

This yere, the lady Margarete the kinges doughter of Cecyl was married to the king, and after crowned at Westmynster, which marriage was neyther profitable too the Realme, nor yet honorable too the kyng, as Haile declareth at large. Anno do. M. cccc. xlvi. an. xiiii. Henrici sexti, Ihon Olney merchaunte mayre, Ihon Herot, Godfrey Wolayne shyppes.

An insurrec-
tion at
Norwich.

In this year was a great insurrection in Norwiche, agaynst the Prior of Christes church, for raising of new fines of their tenants. The citezens kept the gates agaynst the Duke of Norfolke, who came thether to appease the matter, but in conclusion they opened the gates, & submytted them selves. The chief offenders were put to execution, and the mayre discharged of his offyce, and for Ihon Clyfton was

was made gouernour, tyl the king
had restored the Cyttizens to theyr
libertyes agayne.

Anno dom. m. cccc. xlvii. an. xxv
Henrici sexti. Ihon Sidnes draper
mayre. Wppliam Abraham, Tho-
mas Scot shryffes.

This yeare dyed the good Duke
of Glocester, and is buried at saint
Albones.

Anno do. m. cccc. xlviii. an. xxvi.
Henrici sexti, Steuen Bzorne gro-
cer mayre. Wppliam Cantlowe,
Wppliam Harlow shryffes.

In this yeare the Englyshmen The begi-
ning of the
singe of
Rois mada
holte many towne in fraunce, for
because of the variaunce betwene
the nobilitie of Englande, there
was smale prouidinge to sende aid
into fraunce, so that the souldiers
were vn timer to the great losse of
Englande.

Anno dom. m. cccc. xlix. an. xxvii
Henrici sexti. Thomas Chalton
mayre,

Mayre. Thomas Caupnges, Wyllyam Holyn Shyppes.

Roan yel
ded to the
frenche
kyng.

In this yeaere was Roan yel ded to the frenche kyng, by reason that the Cytezens rebelled agaynst the capitaines, and so did almost al the towne off Normandye, and for lacke of ayde, the duke of Somerset, and the lord Talbot were fayne to rendre all into the frenchemens handes.

A voyage
into Ire
lande.

In this yeaere also, the Duke of Yorke was sent with a conuenient army into Irelande, to be the kynges leuetenaunt there, and to suppress the wylde Irish, who did the rebell.

Anno do. m. cccc. l. anno. xxviii. Henrici sexti. Nicolas Wuold grocer mayre, Wyllyam Dere, Ihon Wyddelton Shyppes.

A voyage
into fraunce

In this yeaere was syr Thomas Kyriel sent into Fraunce with a mynyon of .v. C. mē, and as he with other capitaines

Capitaynes wente to rescue Caen,
they mette with a greate armye off
frenchmen, and after longe fighte
the frēchmen obtayned the victo-
rye, and there were slayne. iiii. M.
Englyshmen, & .viii. C. taken pry-
soners. This was the fyrst fough-
ten felde that the Frenchmen gatte
of the Englyshmen in many years
before, therefore I can not blame
them, though they make much of it
to set forth the all, and hyde nothyng
that may be founde to theyr glory,
but they wyte not howe manye of
them were slayne and destroyed.

Anno domini. m. cccc. li. anno. xxix
Henrici sexti. Wyllyam Gregory
skynner mayre. Matthew Philip,
Christopher Warton thyriffes.

In this yeare the Englyshmen
losse all the holdes and towne in
Normandy, which were in Englysh
mens possession. xxx. yeares before,
and were conquered by kyng Hen-
ry the

The fyrst
felde losse
be thynge
lyngmen.

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dye losse.

ry the fyfte.

Anno doml. m. cccc. lxx. anno. rre
Henrici sexti. Gefrey Felding mayr
Richard Lee, Richarde Allay shyr.

A distyn-
g peace.

This yeare was a metting of a
great hoost bpō bzent heth inkent,
betweene the kyng and the Duke
of Yorke, and other noble menne,
whyche was appeaced for a tyme,
and the malyce dissimuled.

Aquytain
was won
by the fre
chemen.

In this yeare was the countrie
of Aquytayne won by the Frenche-
men, which had ben Englysh. lxx. y-
eares and odde yeares, and was
wonne by Henry the thyrde.

Anno do. m. cccc. lxx. anno. rxi.
Henrici sexti. Ihon Nozman dra-
per mayre. Ihon Walden, Tho-
mas Coke shyriffes.

The bats-
tel of Cha-
Bellon.

In thys yeare, the Lorde Tal-
bot Earle of Shrewesbury, recoue-
red the cytye of Burdeaux, and af-
ter conquered manye townes in
Gascoyne. And at the battaylle of
Chastellon

Chastellon, the sayde noble Earle
was slayn, and his sonne also with
dyuers noble & valyaunt Captay-
nes of Englande, and many taken
pysoners. Of thys noble Earle
of Shrewsbury serch Halles Cro-
nicle, and you shall percepue hys
valyaunte actes.

This year, Machomet the great
Turke wan Constantinoble, with
exceeding great slaughter of Chri-
sten people, and vnto the aduance-
ment of the Turkeysh empyre.

Anno dom. m. cccc. lxiij. an. xxiij.
Henrici sexti. Steuē Foster mayre.
William Tailour, Ihon feld. Shtr.

This year, the flamme of enuie
bruste oute betweene the Duke of
Yorke, who then claimed y^e crowne,
and the Duke of Somerset, who
ruled the kynge, and at saynct Al-
bons was fought a cruell battayle
and vnto the Duke of Yorke fell
the victorpe, & on the kynges parte

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Constantinoble
wonne by
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The first
battail at
saynct
Albons.

was slayne the Duke of Somerset
the Earle of Northumberland, the
lorde Stafforde with. viii. M. and
more. After thys battayle, the Duke
of Yorke, wyth greate reuerence
brought the king to Londo, where
the sayd Duke was made Protec-
toure of the realme.

Anno dom. m. cccc. lb. an. xxxiii.
Henrici. vi. Wyllyam Marlowe
grocer mayre. Thon yonge, Tho-
mas Oldgraue Shryffes.

The Duke
of yorke
deposed
of his pro-
tectorship

By meanes of the Quene and
her counsaill, the Duke of Yorke
was deposed of his Protectorship
which thinge was cause of a newe
grudge and malyce.

Anno do. m. cccc. lb. an. xxxiiii.
Henrici sexti, Thomas Chaninges
mayre. Thon Stuard, Raufe Wer-
ney Shryffes.

A Riot
in Londo

In this yeare was a great Ri-
ot committe d in London, agaynst
the Lombardes and Italians, be-
cause

cause a Mercers seruaunte was
caste in pryson, for strykyng an
Italvon.

Anno do. m. cccc. lvi. an. xxxb.
Henrici sexti. Godfrey bolayn mer-
cer mayze. William Edward, Tho-
mas Keynere chyrzffes.

In this peare, the frenche men
percepunge the discorde in Eng-
lande, sente. ii. nauies into Englañ
& one of the landed in the downes,
and they (haupnge knowledg that
the people of Sandwich were fled
the towne for death) came and spoi-
led the towne with greate crueltie.

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troyed by
the fren-
ch men.

In the cytie of Mens in Ger-
many, was the scyence of pryncing
firste inuented, by one named Jo-
hane & faustus.

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where the
science of
pryncing
was found

Anno do. m. cccc. lvi. an. xxxbi.
Henrici sexti. Thomas Scot dra-
per mayze, Raufe Jostelyne, Ry-
chard Redham chyrzffes.

In this peare was made a lay-

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ned peace betwene the kyng and
Quene, and theyr counsaile on the
one party, and the Duke of Yorke
with his confederates on the other
partie, whiche agreement endured
not longe.

C Anno do. m. cccc. lxx. an. xxxviii.
Henrici sexti. Wyllyam Hull episcopus
monasterii mayre. Iohn Stocker,
Iohn Plummer scripse.

The batt
fel on blo
heath.

In this yeare was the battayle
on bloze heath, in Shropshyre: be-
twene the Lorde Audley on the
kynge's partye, and the Earle of
Salisbury on the Duke of Yorke's
partye, where the victory fel to
the Earle of Salisbury, and the
lorde Audley was slayne, and his
army discomfited.

C Anno dom. m. cccc. lxx. an. xxxviii.
Henrici sexti. Rycharde Lee grocer
mayre. Iohn Lamberte, Rycharde
Flemynge scripse.

In this yeare, the duke of Yorke
assembled

assembled a great army of Northmen
and Welchmen, and the Earle
of Warwike came with a great nu-
mber from Calis, and nere unto Lod-
law, in the Marches of Wales they
pitched theyr felde, and towarde
them came the kynge, accompani-
ed with the Dukes of Somerset
and Exeter, with a mighty army,
and the nyght before the battayl,
Andrew Troilop fledde from the
Duke to the kynge, wherefore in þe
nyght, the Duke hym selfe fled in-
to Ireland, and the Earles of Sal-
isbury Marche and Warwike,
fled into Deuonshyre, & so to Calis.

The Duke
of York
fledde.

After this departing, the Duke
of York with hys confederates
were proclaimed traytours, and the
Duke of Somerset was
made Captayne of Calis, but whē
he cam ther, he cold not be receiued
because the erles was there before,
and so he was fayne to take Gynges.

The Duke
of York
proclay-
med tray-
tours.

The battayle off Northampton.

In this yere also, the Earles of Marche and Warwike came from Calys, and so landed at Sandewich, and so came to London, and by the way met them dyuers noble men, and so came to London, where they were gently receyued, and after longe consultinge, the sayd Earles with an armye of .xxv. m. men, set forward to mete the kyng, who hadde prouided an armye, nere too Northhamptō, where was fought a cruell battayle, the victory fell to the Earle of March and hys company, where were slayn on the kynges partie, the Duke of Bokyngham and the Earle of Shrewsburye, with .x. M. tale Englyshmen, the reste fled: and lefte the kyng alone, and the Duke of Somerset, the Quene and her sonne fled into the Bishoppeke of Duram.

The king taken.

After thys felde, the Earle of March conuayed the kyng to London,

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Duke of Yorke was made ayre ap
parent, and all hys progenye after
hym.

The duke
of yorke
proclay-
med ayre
apparent

In this ycare Quene Marg-
aret, in great haste gathered a great
compaigne of Northren men, and at
Wakefeld in a cruell fight, discom-
fited and slew the Duke of Yorke
wyth hys sonne the Earle of Rut-
lande, and the earle of Salisburpe
was take prysoner, who afterward
was beheaded at Somfret, and his
head sent to Yorke.

The bats-
tyle at
wakefeld

The Quene with her retinewe,
here to saynct Albons, discomfited
the earle of Warwike and the Duke
of Norfolke, and delpyered kynge
Henry her husbände, in this battell
was slayne, .xxiii. c. men, and not a-
boue, of whome no noble men is re-
membred but Syr Ihon Gray, who
the day befoze was made knyght.

The se-
conde bat-
tyle at
sainct Al-
bons.

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After this battaylle, the kynge
and the Quene (hering of the com-
myng of the Earle of Marche, and
the earle of Warwike, with a great
number of Marchemen) toke their
forney forward, and the said earle
came to London, where Edward
Earle of Marche, by the consent of
the nobyltye and commons, was
proclaymed kynge, the .iiii. daye of
Marche: in the yere of our Lorde
m. cccc. lx. by the name of kynge Ed-
warde the fourth.

King Ed-
warde pro-
claymed
kynge.

The bats-
taye at
Towton.

Immediatly, after kynge Ed-
warde was proclaymed kynge, he
pursued kynge Henrye towards
Yorke, and met with king Henryes
armye, at a place called Towton,
wyth whome he had then a cruell
battaylle, but kynge Edward had
the victorie. In the felde were slain
xxxvi. M. and. vii. C. persons, and
all Englyshemen. Also there was
slayne the Earles of Northumberland

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lande and Westmerlande, the lord
Clyfforde, and dyuers other, and
kyng Henrye losse all, and was
fayne to flee the lande, after he had
reigned .xxxviii. years and .vi. mo-
nethes.

After this cruel battayle, kyng ^{king Hen}
Henry fledde into ^{ry fled into} Scotlaunde, and ^{to Scotland}
Quene Margaret with the yonge
prynce, fled to her father the duke
of Burges.

Edward the.iiii.



Anno domini. m. cccc. lxi
anno primo Edwardi
quarti. Hughe Wych
mayre. George Ireland

Thon Locke Chyppes.

This yere, the .xxix. day of June
was kyng Edward the.iiii. wyth
greate triumphe crowned at West-
minster.

The crow-
nation of
king Ed-
warde,

Anno dom. m. cccc. lxii. anno se-
cundo

cundo Edwardi quarti . Thomas
Coke mayze . Bartilmew James,
Wylliam Hampton Shryffes.

at battayl
at Exam.

In this yere kynge Henry
and Quene Margarete his wyfe,
came out of Scotlād with a great
armye of Frenchemen and Scot-
tes, and in Examshyre, the Lorde
Mountacute (gouvernoure off the
Northe countre) mete hym wyth a
noble armye, where kynge Henry
was discomfyted and fled, and the
Duke of Somerset (who a litle be-
fore forsoke kynge Edward) was
taken in the chace wyth dyuers o-
ther, who afterward were beheaded
¶ Anno do. m. cccc. lxi. an. tercio,
Edwardi quarti. Mathew Philip
goldsmith mayze. Thomas Mus-
cham, Robert Basted Shryffes.

kyng he
ere taken
prysoner.

In this yere kyng Henry came
oute of Scotlande into Englands
by what meanes I haue not read,
but I thynke not well stablyshed
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in his wyt, but boldly he entred the
Realme, and as sone as he was en-
tered: he was knowen, and taken by
one Cantlow, and brought toward
the kyng, whome the earle of War-
wyke met on the way by the kings
commaundemēt, and brought him
throughe London too the Towre,
where he was layed in sure holde.
And Quene Margarete and her
sonne departed out of Scotlande,
and sayled into Fraunce, where she
remayned with Duke Rayner her
father, tyll she toke her infortu-
nate iourneye intoo Englande a-
gayne.

Anno do. m. cccc. lxxiii. an. quar-
to Edwardi quartt, Raufe Joste-
lyne draper mayre. Jhon Tate,
Jhon Stone shryffes.

This yeare, the Earle of War-
wyke was sent into Fraunce, to treat
of a marryage betwene the Ladye
Bona, doughter to Lewes, Duke
of

kyng Edward
ward ma-
ried.

of Sauoy, and sister to the French
Quene, which mariage was agree-
ed vnto, but in meane season kynge
Edward married preuely at Grast-
on, the Lady Elizabeth, late wyfe
of Syr Ihon Gray, for whiche mar-
riage rose great varience betwene
the kynge and the Earle of War-
wyke, his chief frende and mayn-
teynoure.

Anno do. m. cccc. lxx. an. quinto
Edwardi quartt. Raufe Freney
mercet mayre. Henry Waner, Wil-
lyam Constantine Myrtyffes.

**The Que-
ne deliue-
red of a
daughter.**

In this yeare, the Quene was de-
liuered of a fayre Ladye, and was
named Elizabeth, which afterwarde
was wyfe to the noble prince kynge
Henry the. vii. and mother to king
Henry the. viii.

**A licence
graunted
to carre
shepe into
Spayne.**

Also in thys yeare was graun-
ted a licence, that certayn cotsheold
shepe shoulde be transported into
Spayne, which haue so there mul-
tiplied

plied and increased, that it hath
turned the commodity of Englañd
much to the Spanissh profyte.

[Anno do. m. cccc. lxxvi. anno. vi.
Edwardi quarti. Ihon yonge gro-
cer knyghte Mayre. Ihon Bylce,
Ihon Browne, Ihon Stottō Shir.

In this yeare, the bastard of Bur-
gon came into Englande, to treat
for a mariage, betwen the erle Cha-
celoyse yeyre of Burgoyne, & kynge
Edwardes sylster, whiche mariage
was concluded. At which tyme the
sayde bastard chalenged the Lorde
Scales for certayn feates of war,
whiche were done in Smithfelde,
but y lord Scales had the victory.

[Anno do. m. cccc. lxxvii. anno. vii.
Edwardi quarti. Thomas Dwl-
graue mayre. Humfrey Heyforde,
Thomas Stalbroke Shryffes.

[Anno dom. m. cccc. lxxviii. anno.
octauo Edwardi quarti. Wylliam
Caplour grocer mayre. Symon
Smith]

A chalenge
betwene
the bas-
tard of
Burgoyne
the lord
Scales.

The earle
of warre
wythe res
belled.

Smith, Wolliam Hertot Chyppes.
In this yere began the Earle
of Warwyke to rebel against king
Edward, and procured to hys part
the Duke of Clarens, brother to
kyng, the Archebischop of Yorke,
the Marques Montacute his bre-
thren, which Earle with the Duke
of Clarens wente to Calys, where
the sayd Duke married the Earls
doughter of Warwyke.

Banbury
felde.

In thys yere also, the com-
mons of Yorkshyre made insurrec-
tion, at the settinge on of the Earle
of Warwyke and hys adherentes,
and made them a Captayne, called
Robyn of Ryddesdale, and nere
vnto Banbury the lord Herbert,
Earle of Denbroke, and hys bro-
ther Syr Rycharde Herbert with
an army of. vii. m. Welchmen, met
the Northrenmen, betwixt whome
was a cruel battel, where the Nor-
threnmen optayned the victorie,
and

and the earle of Penbroke and his
brother Richard taken and behea-
ded, and, v. m. Welchmen slayne.

After this victory, the Northre
men wente to Warwyke, where the
Earle and the Duke of Clarence
had gathered a greate armye, and
kyng Edward with his puissaunce
came agaynst them, but sodenly in
the nyght, the Earle set on the kyn-
ges campe, so that kyng Edward
was there taken prysoner, and soo
sent to Middelha castel in Yorke-
shyre, to be kepte with the Archbis-
hop of Yorke, the Earles brother.

Shortly after, kyng Edward
(hauinge frendship of his keepers)
was suffered certayne dayes in the
weke to ryde a hunting, and by the
meanes of Syr Wylliam Stanley,
Syr Thomas of Borough, and dy-
uers other his frēdes, with a great
band of men was rescued from his
keepers, & so deliuered out of prysō.

King Ed-
warde ta-
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King Ed-
ward des-
cended
out of
pryson.

The lord
Welles be-
headed.

Loscote-
felde.

Charles of
Warwyke
fled into
France.

Charles of
Warwyke
landed.

Kynge Edward, after he was
come to Londo, gathered together
hys armye, and soo met with the
lorde Welles, with a greate armye,
the victoꝝ fel on the kinges parte,
where were slayne .x. m. men at the
least, where were taken and behea-
ded the lorde Welles, sye Robert
Welles his sonne, sye Robert De-
mocke with dyuers other, this bat-
tyle was called Loscote felde, be-
cause the Lyncolne shyre men dyd
wholye awaye theyꝝ cotes, and ran
awaye.

This yere, the Earle of War-
wyke with the Duke of Clarence,
perceyving their partie weakened,
fled into Fraunce for socoure, where
they tarped not past .vi. monethes.

The Duke of Clarence, the Ear-
les of Warwyke, Penbroke and
Oxford landed at Dartmouth, to
whome by meanes of Proclamaci-
ons made in kynge Henryes name,
the

the commons gathered to theym in
greate numbze, so that kyng Ed-
warde fearynge his parte, fled into
flaunders to the duke of Burgoyne.

King Ed-
ward fled
into Flaun-
ders.

After kyng Edwardes fleynge,
diuers of his frendes toke saync-
tuary, and in especially Quene E-
lizabeth, who was pozely deliuered
in the sainctuary at Westmynster,
of a sonne named Edward.

King Ed-
ward the
v. borne
in sanctus
arce.

Then was Henry the. vi. set at
large, and agayn pclaimed king,
by meanes of the Earle of War-
wyke, and other, and king Edward
proclaymed vsurper of the crowne,
but that continued not longe.

King Hen-
ry resto-
red to his
kyngely
estate.

Anno domini. m. cccc. lxx. anno
nono Edwardi quarti, Rycharde
Lee grocer mayze. Robert Draper,
Rycharde Gardener shryffes.

Anno dom. m. cccc. lxx. anno. x.
Edwardi quarti. Thon Stocton
mercet knight mayze. Thon Cros-
by. Thon Warde shryffes.

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Barnet
felde.

In this yere also, king Edward
hauynge kynge Henry in his com-
pany, met wyth the Earle of War-
wyke on Easterdaye at Barnet .x.
myles fro London, where betwene
them was fought a cruel battayle,
the victoꝝe fell on kynge Edwardes
parte, where were slayne Ry-
charde Neuel, Earle of Warwyke
and the marques Montacute hys
brother, with .x. m. men moze.

Shortly after this bataille, quene
Margarete with her sonne landed
at Weymouth in Dorsetshyre, and
when she hearde of the death of the
Earle of Warwyke, she and her
sonne toke sanctuary at Beuley in
Hainshyre, & vnto her resorted the
Duke of Somerset, and the Earle
of Deuenshyre with other, who ga-
thered a greate armye, and kynge
Edward with a greate army, met
with them nere vnto Tewkesbury,
where was fought a cruel bataille,

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ry, where quene Margaret was ta-
ken prysoner, and prince Edward
her sonne alsoo, who in the kynges
presente was shamefully mourde-
red, this battaylle was foughte the
iiii. day of May, on a saterday, and
on the Mondaye after was behea-
ded at Tewkesburge, Edmonde
Duke of Somerset, the Prior of
saynt Iohns Jerusalem, with dy-
uers other, and the Quene sent pry-
soner to London, who afterwarde
was redeemed by her father, and af-
ter sent into Fraunce.

After this, the basterd Faucon-
byrdge, who was made fese Admi-
rall by the Earle of Warwyke, be-
gan a newe commocion with Ken-
tyshmen, and Essexmen, who short-
lye was apprehended, and put too
death.

In this year also, vpon the As-
cencion euen next folowynge, the

A new co-
mmocion.

The death
of kyng
Henry the
syxte.

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dead corpes of kynge Henry the. vi
was broughte from the Tower of
London too Poules, where he laye
all nyghte. But howe thys Prynce
came to his death, there be dyuers
sayynges, but commonly it is sayd
that Rycharde Duke of Glocester,
kynge Edwardes brother slew hym
with a dagger.

Anno do. m. cccc. lxxi. an. xi. Ed-
wardi quartt. Wylliam Edwardi
grocer mayre. Jhon Aleine, Jhon
Shelley Shyryffes.

Anno domi. m. cccc. lxxii. an. xii.
Edwardi quartt. William Hamp-
ton fyschmonger mayre. Thomas
Wledlow, Jhon Browne Shyryffes.

Anno do. m. cccc. lxxiii. an. xiii.
Edwardi quartt. Jhon Tate mer-
cet mayre, Wylliam Stocker, Ro-
bert Wylleldon Shyryffes.

Anno do. m. cccc. lxxiiii. an. xiiii.
Edwardi quartt. Roberte Drope
draper mayre. Edmond Shaa, Tho-
mas Hyl Shyryffes. **This**

Thys peare, kyng **Edwarde** ^{A voyage into Fraunce}
with a noble armye wente intoo
fraunce, but afterward considering
the uniusnes of the duke of Bour
goyne there was a peace concluded
so that the Frech kyng should pay
to kyng **Edwarde**. lxxv. m. Crow-
nes, and yearly. l. m. Crownes, du-
ring kyng **Edwardes** lyfe.

Anno do. m. cccc. lxxv. anno. xv.
Edwardi quarti. **Robert Baile** sal-
ter mayre. **Robert Colwich**, **Hughe**
Bryce shryffes.

This year were diuers **Bakers**
of **Londō** set vpon the Billoze, for
makynge of light weyght of bread.
Anno dom. m. cccc. lxxvi. an. xvi.
Edwardi. iiii. **Raufe Jostelyn** dras-
per mayre. **Rychard Raufon**, **Will-**
iam Horne shryffes.

This year, from **Crypsilgate** to
Bishopsgate, **London walle** was
newly repayred.

Anno domi. m. cccc. lxxvii. anno

A iiii.

xvii.

xbii. Edwardi quarti. Humfrey
Hepforde goldsmithes mayre. Henry
Colet, Iohn Stocker shryffes.

This yere, George Duke of
Clarence, yonger brother to kynge
Edwarde, beyng prysoner in the
Towre of London, was there drou-
ned in a barell of Malmesey.

Anno dom. m. cccc. lxxviii. anno
xviii. Edwardi quarti, Rycharde
Cardynner mercer mayre. Roberte
Harding, Robert Bisfeld shryffes.

In this yere was a great mor-
talitie in London, and throughtout
all England.

Anno do. m. cccc. lxxix. anno. xix.
Edwardi quarti. Bartilmew Ja-
mes draper mayre. Thomas Flam
Ihon Warde shryffes.

Anno do. m. cccc. lxxx. anno. xx.
Edwardi. iiii. Ihon Brown mayre
Wylliam Bacon, Wylliam Da-
ntel shryffes.

Anno domi. m. cccc. lxxxi. an. xxi.
Edwardi

Edwardi quarti. Wyllyam Heriot
diaper knight mayre. Robert Ta-
te, Wyllyam Wokynge, Rycharde
Caurie Shyppes.

This year, in the moneth of Ju-
ly, the kynge sente for the Mayre,
with certayn of his bretheren, and
comeniers of the cytye of London,
vnto the foreste of Waltham, and
there caused þ game to be brought
before them, so that they saw course
after course, and manye dere: bothe
redde and falowe stalue. And after
that, the king commaunded his of-
ficers, to bring the Mayre and his
companye vnto a pleasaunte lodge
made al of grene bowes, and there
set them to dynner, and serued them
with manye denty dysches, and dy-
ners wyne good and plentye, and
ouer that caused the lord Cham-
berlyn with other Lordes, to chere
the Mayre and hys companye, sun-
drie tymes whyle they were at dy-

The king
made a
feaste too
the mayre
of London.

I v. ner,

net, and at theyr departynge, gave
vnto them benyson greate plenty.

This yere also, the kyng sente
vnto the mayresse of London, and
her systers the Aldermens wyues,
two hartes. vi. Buckes. & a Tonne
of wyne, too make theym merre
withall.

Anno do. m. cccc. lxxxii. ann. xii.
Edwardi. iiii. Edmond has gold-
smith mayre. Ihon Mathew, Wil-
liam White thyriffes.

In the begynnynge of the. xii.
yere, the. ix. day of Aprill, dyed the
noble kyng Edward, the. iiii. at
Westmyster, & is buryed at Wynd-
sore, leuynge after him two sonnes,
that is to say: Prynce Edward his
eldest sonne, and Richard Duke of
Yorke, & thre doughters, Elizabeth
that after was Quene, Cicily and
Katherine.

Edward the fyft.

Edward

Edwarde the. b. beganne hys
repgne ouer the Realme of
Englande the. xi. Daye of Aprill, in
the beginnyng of the peate of our
Lorde. M. cccc. lxxxiij. the same Ed
warde, beyng of the age of. xi. yea=
res, or there aboute, thys Edwarde
was neuer crowned, but shameful=
lye murthered, by the commaunde=
ment of Rycharde the thyrde, that af=
ter was kyng of Englande.

Rycharde the thyrde.

Rychard the. iij. beganne his
dominton ouer this Realme
of Englande the. xxi. day of June,
in the yeare of oure Lord. M. cccc.
lxxxiij. and the. vi. daye of July, the
nexte folowynge, was crowned at
Westmynster.

Anno do. M. cccc. lxxxiij. anno.
primo Richardi. iij. Robett bylles=
don haberdasher mayre. Thomas

Forlande, Wyllyā Martyne Myrtyffes.

The Duke
of Buckingham
beheaded.

In this yeaere was the Duke of
Buckyngham beheaded at Salys-
burye.

Anno Dom. m. cccc. lxxxiii. anno
secundo Richardi. iii. Thomas Be-
mayre. Thomas Bretayne, Ri-
charde Chester, Raufē Audeye Myr-
tyffes.

Bosworth
felde.

This yeaer, the. xxii. day of Au-
gust in the yeaere of our Lorde. M.
cccc. lxxv. was the battaile of Bos-
worth nere to Leicester, in the which
Kynge Richard the. iii. in the thirde
yeeare of his reygne, was slayne by
King Henry the. vii. the which in the
same daye began hys reygne ouer
the Realme, and the. xxx. daye of
Octobze next folowynge, was crow-
ned at Westmynster.

King Henry
the. vii.
crowned.

In the the. xiii. day of Septem-
ber, in the yeaere of our Lorde, laste
before mentioned, died of the Sweate
the

the foresayd Thomas Hille mayr,
 in whose place the .xxiii. day of the
 moneth and yere of our Lord, last
 befoze mencioned, Wyllyā Stocker
 knyght, was chosen mayre, whiche
 Stocker dyed the .viii. Daye of the
 sayd moneth also of the sweat, and
 the .xix. Daye of the sayde moneth of
 Septēber, was Jhon Warde cho-
 sen mayre, and so continued vntyll
 the feast of Simon and Jude, next
 folowynge.

Thomas
 res of ad
 do in one
 yere, and
 both died
 of the
 sweat.

Henry the .vii.



Anno dom. m. cccc. lxxv.
 anno primo Henrici .vii.
 Hugh Brice goldsmith
 knight mayre. Jhon Ca-
 te, Jhon Swan thyrpkes.

Anno dom. m. cccc. lxxvi. an. se-
 cundo Henrici .vii. Henry Collet
 mercer knyghte mayre. Jhon Per-
 cetual

The king
married.

prince Ar
thur born

The que
ne crow
ned.

A comorci
on in Nor
thumber
lande.

ceiuall, Hugh Clopton Chyrffes.

This yere the kyng married
kyng Edwardes eldest doughter,
named Elizabeth, and in Septem
ber next after, was Prince Arthur
borne at Wynchester.

¶ Anno dom. m. cccc. lxxxvii. anno
tercio Henrici septimi. Wylliam
Horne mayre. Wylliam Remington,
Thon Fenkel Chyrffes.

In this yere, on sainte Kather
ynes day was the Quene crowned
at Westmynster.

¶ Anno do. m. cccc. lxxxviii. anno
iiii. Henrici septimi. Roberte Tate
mercer Mayre. Wylliam Isaac,
Raufe Tylney Chyrffes.

This yere, the commons of the
North slew the Earle of Northum
berland, in the same yere was the
felde of Dykesmew in Flaunders
foughten, by the lord Dabbenet,
where the Lord Morlaye was
slayne.

¶ Anno

Anno do. m. cccc. lxxxix. anno. b.
Henrici septimi. Wyllyam Wobyte
mayre. Wyllyam Capell, Ihon
Broke Shyryffes.

Anno domi. m. cccc. lxxx. an. vi.
Henrici septimi. Ihon Matthews
mercer mayre. Henry Coke, Robert
Keul, Hugh Bempertō Shyryffes.

This year was the lord Henry The bishp
of kynge
Henry the
viii.
the kinges seconde sonne, bozne in
Stenewitch in June.

Anno domi. m. cccc. lxxxi. anno
vii. Henrici septimi. Hugh Claptō
mercer mayre. Thomas wod, Wyl-
lyam Browne Shyryffes.

Anno domi. m. cccc. lxxxii. anno
viii. Henrici septimi. William Har-
tne skynner mayre. William Bur-
chace, Wyllyam welbecke Shyryffes.

This year, in the moneth of Oc-
tobze was a fraye made vppon the A fraye in
London.
Esterlynges, by the commons of the
cite of London, and speciallze by
the mercers seruauntes.

Anno

C Anno. do. m. cccc. lxxxviii. an. vi.
Henrici septimi. Raufe Austrey filij
monger mayre, Roberte Fabian,
Wylliam Wynger shryffes.

This yere was wheate at five
pence the bushell, and baye salte at
thre pence. ob. a bushell in the cytie
of London.

This yere was fyr Wylliam
Stanley beheaded.

C Anno domi. m. cccc. lxxxix. an.
vii. Henrici septimi, Richarde Chaw
nye Salter mayr. Nicolas Allwyn
Jhon Warner shryffes.

In this
yere was
good chep
battel in
England

This yere was whyle hearing
solde for thre shyllinges and. iiii.
pence a batell at London, and not
aboue.

C Anno domi. m. cccc. lxxxv. an.
xi. Henrici septimi. Henry Collet
mercer knyghte mayre. Thomas
Knesworth, Henry Somis shryff.

C Anno do. m. cccc. lxxxvi. anno.
xii. Henrici septimi. Jhon Tate
mercer

mercer mayze, Thon Chaa, Richard
Haddon Shyppes.

This yere, the .xviii. day of Ju^{ly} ^{Blache}
ne was Blacketh felde. ^{heth felde}

Anno do. m. cccc. lxxxviii. an. xlii
Hertci. vii. Willia Purchase mer
cer mayze, Bartilmeu Rede, Tho-
mas wyndone Shyppes.

Anno do. m. cccc. lxxxviii. anno
xlii. Hertci septimi. Thon percual
marchaunt tailor mayze, Thomas
Blayburp, Steuen Jenyns Shypp.

Anno do. m. cccc. lxxxix. an. xli.
Hertci. vii. Nicolas Allwine mayz.
James wyfard, Rycharde Broude
Shyppes.

This yere was the Earle of
Warwyke beheaded. ^{Therle of}
^{warwyke}
^{beheaded}

This yere the kynge and the
Quene sayled too Callys, and at ^{A trouphe}
^{at Calys.}
sayncte Peters, they met wyth the
duke of Burgoyne.

Anno do. m. cccc. an. xli. Hen-
ric. vii. Willia Remington mayze,

Is i.

Thon

**Jhon Hawes, wylliam Street
Shyppes.**

**Lady Katherine
landed.**

**This year, the iiii. day of Octo-
ber landed at Plmouth, Katherine
doughter to the kinge of Spayne.
¶ Anno domi. m. cccc. i. an. xviij.
Henrici. vii. Jhon Shaa goldsmith
mayze. Laurence Aylmer, Henry De
de Shyppes.**

**Prince Ar-
thur mar-
ryed.**

**This yeare vpon s. Erkinwal-
des daye was Prince Arthur mar-
ryed to the foresayde Lady Kathe-
ryne, which Prince died in the Ea-
ster weke folowynge.**

**¶ Anno domi. m. cccc. ii. an. xviij.
Henrici. vii. Bartilmew Rede gold-
smith mayze. Henry Kebbel, Arco-
las Rivers Shyppes.**

**The death
of the
Quene.**

**This year, the. xi. day of Febru-
arye, dyed quene Elyzabeth in the
Towre of London, beynge in child-
bed, and the. viii. daye of Auguste
was the kyng of Scottes marryed
to Margaret the eldest doughter.**

¶ Anno

C Anno do. m. ccccc. lli. an. xix. Hē
lici septimi. Wyllyam Capell dra-
per mayre. Chystopher Hawes
Robert warris, Thomas graunge
shryffes.

C Anno do. m. ccccc. llii. an. xx. Hē
lici septimi. Thon Wyngert grocer
mayre, Roger Achilley, Wyllyam
Browne shryffes.

C Anno do. m. ccccc. v. an. xxi. Hē
lici. vii. Thomas Foysworth fysh-
monger mayre. Richarde Shore.
Roger Grouer shryffes.

In this yeare was the wether-
cocke of Poules blowne doune, &
the duke of Burgoyne was driuen
to lande in the West countrey.

The duke
of Burgo
driuen ins
to englan
by tēpest

C Anno do. m. ccccc. xvi. anno. xxi
Henrici septimi. Richarde Haddon
mercet knight mayre. William Co-
wyngert, Wyllyam Fytzwilliam shryff.

C Anno domini. m. ccccc. vii. anno
lii. Henrici septimi. Wyllyam
Browne mercet. Laurence Aymer,

& ii.

mayres,

Mayre, wyllyam Butler, John
kyrby Chyppes.

A great fi
re at No
wiche.

This yere was a great parte
of the cyrpe of Nowyche brent.

Anno do. m. cccc. lvi. an. xliii
Henrici septimi, Steuen Jenyns
marchaunt tayler mayre, Thomas
Cremew, Rycharde Smith Chyppes.

In this yere, the. xxi. day of A-
prill, dyed kynge Henrye the. vii. at
Rychemonde, the. xliii. yere of his
reygne, and is buryed at West-
minster.

Henry the eyght.



The noble kyng
Henry the. viii.
bega his reygne
the. xxi. day of
April, in the yere
of our Lord. m.
cccc. ix. & was
crowned at Westminster, in the east
of

of the natiuite of saint Ihon Bap-
tist next folowynge.

Anno dom. m. cccc. ix. anno pri-
mo Henrici octauī, Thomas Brad-
bury mercer mayre, George Ho-
nor, Ihon Duket shryffes.

In this year was Empson and
Dudley beheaded.

Empson &
Dudley be-
headed.

This yeare was syr Wyllyam
fytzwilliam disfraunchesed, be-
cause he wolde not be shryff.

Anno do. m. cccc. x. an. ii. Hen-
rici. viii. Henry Kebel mayre, Ihon
Hylborne, Ihon Rest shryffes.

This yeare, Henry the kynges
sonne was borne at Rychemond, on
Newyears daye: & Justes kepte at
Westmynster, and on s. Mathewes
daye the chyld dyed.

The birth
of kyng
Henrys
8th son.

Anno domi. m. cccc. xi. anno ter-
cio Henrici octauī. Roger Achilley
draper mayre, Nicolas Shelton,
Thomas Myrlyn shryffes.

This yeare was the lord Dar-

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A voyage
into Spaine

sey sente into Spayne, to ayde the
kyng of Spaine against the Mo-
res, but peace was made before his
aryuynge, and so he returned home
agayne.

A voyage
into Gel-
derlande.

This same seasō was sir Edward
Boyninges sent into Gelderlande
to ayde the Prince of Chastell.

The same tyme, the lord Haver-
arde toke Andrew Berton & a. c. l.
Scottes, and two fayre shippes.

Anno domini. m. cccc. xii. an. lili.
Henrici octavi, Wyllyam Coppen-
ger, Richard Haddō knight mair,
Robert Holderne, Robert Fent-
thern shippes.

Edward
delapole
beheaded.

This yeare was Edward De
lapole beheaded.

A voyage
into Spaine

This yeare, the lord Har-
ques Dorset was sent into Spaine
with. x. M. men, and did much hurt
in Guisen, and returned in wynter,
by reason of the flyr, and on saynt
Laurence daye, the Regent and the

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Scott
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selfe, a
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Carlicke were bzente, whych were **A battail**
two great shypes. **on the sea**

C Anno dom. m. cccc. xiii. anno. v
Henrici octavi. Wyllyam Browne
mercet mayze. Ihon Dawes, Ihon
Bzute shryffes.

Thys yeare, the sayde Dawes
died within the yeare, and in hys
place was chosen Roger Bassford.

Thys yeare, Syr Edward How- **The lord**
arde, lord Admirall of Englande **Admirall**
was slayne on saint Markes day **slayne.**
in Wyttayne, by much hardynesse.

Thesame yeare in June, the kynge
besyged Cyzwyn, and dyscomfy- **Cyzwyn**
ted the power of Fraunce, at Boo- **Turney**
mie, and toke the cytyes Cyzwyn **wonne.**
and Turney, and returned wyth-

out any more battaylle offered, du-
rynge whych tyme the kynge off
Scottes enioyed Englande wyth **The king**
an. C. M. men, and was slayn hym **of Scot-**
selfe, and. xii. Carles, by the earle of **tes slayne**
Surrey, the kinges kiefe tenaunte,

R. lili.

wherfore

wherefore the kyng created hym
Duke of Northfolke, and hys el-
dest sonne Earle of Surrey.

Anno domi. m. cccc. xliii. anno.
vi. Henrici octavi, George Monox
Draper mayre, James Varforde,
Jhon Mundy shryffes.

A peace
concluded
betwene
England
& fraunce.

This year was a peace conclu-
ded betwene England and fraunce
and on saint Denyce day, y^e frech
kyng married the lady Mary, the
kynges syster, & on Newyears day
after he died, and therfore the king
sent for her agayn, by the Duke of
Suffolke and other.

Richard
hun mox-
dered i lol-
lers toure

In thys peare was Rycharde
Hune haged in the lollers Towre.
Anno dom. m. cccc. xlv. anno. vi
Henrici octavi. Syr Wyllyam But-
ler grocer mayre, Henry woyle, Ry-
chard Gray shryffes.

The said Gray died within the
peare, and for him was chosen Wil-
lyam Bayle.

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This yere in februarpe, was ^{The birth} borne at Grenewitch the lady ^{of Quene} Marye,
the kynges doughter.

In Aprill, the frenche Quene ^{The duke} came into England, and was mar ^{of Suffolk}
ried to the lorde Charles, Duke of ^{marrped}
Suffolke. ^{the french}
^{Quene.}

This yere, Margaret Quene ^{The quene} of Scottes, ^{of scotes} syster to the kyng, fled ^{tes fled in}
into England, and laie at Harbot- ^{to englad.}
tel, & she was deliuered of a dough-
ter, called Margaret: and came to
London in May, and taried there
a hole yere before she returned.

Anno dom. m. cccc. xvi. an. viii.
Herici. viii. Jhon Best grocer may-
re. Thomas lemer, Rycharde Thur-
ston Shryffes.

This yere was suche a froste ^{a greates}
that al men with cartes might pas ^{froste.}
betwene Westminster & Lambeth.

This yere on May euen, was ^{yll Maye}
an insurrection of yonge persones ^{dape.}
against Aliens, of the which diuers ^{An. 1517}
were

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were put to execution, and the residue came to Westminster with halters aboute theyr neckes, and were pardoned.

And the .xxiii. daye of Maye the quene of Scottes returned into Scotland agayne.

Anno domi. m. cccc. xvi. anno. r. Hērici. viii. Hyr Thomas Erme goldsmyth mayre. Thomas Bawdy, Richard Simō shryffes.

In this year was the terme adjourned to Oxford, and agayne to London.

Turney
gent oner
to the fre
the men.

In Octobze, the Admyrall of Fraunce came into Englande, and Turney was deliuered to the frech kyng agayne.

Anno do. m. cccc. xiii. an. r. Henrici octauī. Thomas Wyssin skynner mayre, Jhon Allē. James specter shryffes.

Charles
the. v. elec
ted Empe
roure.

In this year at Frackford, Charles the. v. was elected Emperour.

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This yeaere, the Earle of Sur- A boyage
to yreland
ey was sente into Irelande.

Anno do. m. cccc. xix. an. xi. Hen-
rici octauī, Syr James Parforde
mercer mayre, Jhon Wyllyam, Ni-
colas Dhe. eriche Shryffes.

This yeaere, the kyng and the The tri-
umphe at
Calys.
french kyng met at the campe be-
twene Arde & Guynes, where were
great tryumphes.

After that, the kyng and the A triumphe
at Calys.
Emperoure mette, and the kyng
wente to Grauelen wyth hym, and
he came to Calys wyth the kyng,
and had great chere, and the kyng
returned.

Anno do. m. cccc. xx. an. xii. He-
rici octauī. Syr Jhon Budge dra-
per mayre. Jhon Skeyrington,
Jhon Keynde Shryffes.

This yeaere, the Duke of Buc- The duke
of Buck-
ingham be-
headed.
kyngham was beheaded the. xxi.
daye of Maye.

In June, the Cardinal wente to
Calys,

The Car
dinal went
to Calys.

Calys, to intreate a peace betwene
the Emperour and the French king
and tarryed there tyll Decembre,
without any thyng concluded.

[Anno do.m.cccc.xxi.anno.rlii.
Henrici.viii. Syr Ihon Mylbom
draper mayr. Ihon Bytayne, Tho
mas Bargetoure.

The Empe
rour recei
ued into
London.

This yere, the Frydaye before
Penthecoste, that is to saye the.vi.
daye off June, Charles the fyfte
Emperoure, was honozably recey
ued into the cite of London, of the
Mayre, Aldermen, and the Com
munaltie, oure souerayne lord ac
companying hym. And from Lon
don he went to Winsoure, and late
in the stall of the Garter, and from
thence to Hampton, and sayled o
uer the sea into Spayne, durynge
whiche tyme the Earle of Surrey,
lord Admirall brente shippes in
Bytayne, and after landed at Ca
lys, and entred Picardye, & brente
townes

A voyage
to France

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townes and Castels, and bespged
helsing, but because of wynter, he
raped his sieg and returned.

This yeare, the duke of Alba-
ny was entrynge intoo Englande
wyth a greate armye, but when he
harde that the Earle of Shrowys-
bury was commyng to fyght wyth
hi, he toke a truce for. vi. moneths.
Anno dom. m. cccc. xlii. an. xliii
Henrici octau. Syr Ihon Mody
goldsmith mayze. Ihon Rudstone,
Ihon Champnies shryffes.

The Scot-
tes inua-
ded Eng-
lande.

This yeare, Christerne kyng
of Denmarke came into England
in June.

The king
of Den-
marke ca-
me into Eng-
lande for
locour

This year, the earle of Surrey
brente Jedworth, and many other
townes in Scotlande.

A daye
into Scot-
lande.

In this yeare, the Turke besie-
ged the Rhodes, and vppon Chryst-
mas day he toke it.

Rhodes
by the tur-
kes.

Anno domi. m. cccc. xliii. anno
rb. Henrici octau. Syr Thomas
Baudy

Baudry mercet mayre. Wyghell
Englyshe, Nicolas Jernyns Wyghell.

A boyage
to fraunce

This yere the duke of Suffolke was sente into Fraunce, with
x. m. menne, and passed the water of
Somme withoute battayle, toke &
destroied many townes, and in De-
cember he returned.

The scots
entered
england &
mostly at
the ran as
awaye.

Thesame yere, the duke of Al-
bany besieged the castel of Warke,
& hearinge of the earle of Surreis
commynge with a greate armye, he
cowardly fled.

Anno do. m. cccc. xliiii. an. xbi.
Henrici. viii. Spz William Bayly
draper mayre. Raufe dodmer, Wil-
lyam Roch shryffes.

This yere came from the Em-
perour the lord Champerne, & other
lordes.

Divers
ambassa-
dours came
Englad.

This yere came out of Scotlād
the Bishop of Dunkell, & other as
Ambassadours.

This yere on saint Mathewes
Daye

daye was the French kynge taken
by the Emperoure.

The frech
king take
pysoner.

This yeare was a metynge in
Norfolke and Suffolke, for paye-
ment of money.

A comort
on in Nor
folke and
Suffolke

A peace cōcluded betwene Eng
lande and Fraunce.

The French kinge was deliue-
red in Marche.

The frech
king deli-
uered out
of pyson.

This yeare was the coyne en-
haunced.

Anno do. m. cccc. xxb. an. xbi.
Henrici octavi. Syr Ihon Alepne
mercet knyght mayre. Ihon Caun-
ton, Christopher Ascue shryffes.

Anno do. m. cccc. xxvi. an. xbiij.
Henrici octavi. Syr Thomas Se-
mer mercet mayre. Steuen Decoke
Nicolas Lambert shryffes.

This yeare the coyne began to
faple.

This yeare the Cardinal went
into Fraunce with a great pompe,
where he concluded a peace betwen
the

The Car-
dinal went
into Fraunce
with great
pompe.

the kynge and the Frenche kynge,
whiche both defied the Emperour,
and sente an army into Italpe, and
in September he returned.

A leage
betwene
Englād
fraunce.

In Octobze, the great mayster
of Fraunce came to London wyth
greate triumphe, for conclusion of
thesame leage.

C Anno do. m. cccc. xxvii. an. xix.
Henrici octavi. Syr James Spe-
cer byntener mayre. Thon Hardy,
Wylliam Holles Shyppes.

A death of
corne.

Thys yere corne was verpe
deate, & had bene derer, yf the mar-
chauntes of the Stillard had not
bene, and duche shippes restrained
and an abstinence of war betwene
England and Flaunders.

A legat
came fro
Rome.

On saint Denies day a legat
came from Rome.

C Anno dom. m. cccc. xxviii. anno
xx. Henrici octavi. Syr Thon Rud-
none draper mayre. Kaufe waren,
Thon Longe Shyppes.

Thys

This year in June, the legates
sat at the blacke freers for the kyn-
ges marriage.

This year in Octobze, the Car-
dinall was deposed of the Chaun-
cellershippe.

The Car-
dinal dea-
posed.

This year was a peace conclu-
ded betweene the Emperoure and
the kynge.

A peace
betweene
the kynge
of englad
& the Em-
peroure.

Anno do. m. ccccc. xxix. an. xxi.
Henrici. viii. Syr Raufe Dodmer
mercier mayze. Wyghell Dozmer,
Walter Champion shryffes.

This yeare the Emperour was
crouned at Bonony.

The Empe-
rour crow-
ned.

Anno domi. m. ccccc. xxx. an. xxii
Henrici. viii. Syr Thomas Darge-
toure salter mayze, Wyllyam dau-
ney, Ihon Clopyng shryffes.

This year was the French kin-
ges chyl dren deliuered.

One boyled in Smithfelde for
poysonynge.

This yeare dyed the Cardinall

L i.

on

on satinct Andzews euen.

Anno do. m. cccc. xxi. an. xlii.
Henrici octau. Nicolas Lambert
grocer mayze. Richarde Gresham,
Edward Altram Shryffes.

the pales
at westmi
ster builded

This yeaere, the kyng began to
byulde his place at Westmynster.

In this yeaer was Griffeth Ry-
se beheaded.

This yeaer in Octobze, the king
went ouer the sea, and met with the
Frenche kyng.

Anno do. m. cccc. xxii. an. xliii.
Henrici octau. Syr Steuē Pecoke
haberdasher mayze. Richarde Rey-
nolde, Rycharde Pinchon, Jhon
Martyne Shryffes.

The king
deuorced
fro quene
Katheryn

This yeaere, the kyng deuorced
from his lawfull wyfe quene Ka-
therine. And because the Bishop of
Rome wolde not cōsent to that un-
lawfull deuorze, both he & his auc-
thorite were cleane abolished this
Realme. And afterward, the kyng
married

marry
was c

rye the
kyng

Suffe

Elizat

euen o

Henric

kyng

form

ryffes.

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monke

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ded wi

Rome

hed q

marped lady Anne Bolayn, which The king
married.
was crowned on Whytsondaye.

On Midsonie day dyed Ma-
rye the French Quene, syster to the
kyng, and wyfe vnto the Duke of
Suffolke,

This year was bozne the lady Lady El-
izabeth
bozne.
Elizabeth at Grenewiche, on the
euen of the Natiuite of our Lady.

Anno do. m. cccc. xxxiii. an. xrb
Henrici octau. Christopher Ascue
knyghte draper mayre. Wylliam
ferman, Thomas Kyrlon shy-
ppes.

This yeare was a Nunne, cal-
led the holpe mayde of Kente, twoo
monkes and two freers, & a priest
haged and headed for treason, blas-
phemye, and ypocresye. The holp
mayde of
Kent & her
company
was put
to death.

This yeare was a peace conclu-
ded with Scotlande.

This yeare was the Bishop of
Rome with all hys power abholi-
shed quite out of the Realme. The Bish-
op of
Rome as
abolished.

L ii.

Anno

Anno do. m. ccccc. xxxiij. an. xxvi
Henrici octavi. Syz Ihon Cham-
nies skynner mayze. Nicolas Le-
ueson, Wyllyam Denha shryffte,

The earle
of kildare
rebelled.

This year, the earle of Ryldare
dyed in the Towze, and hys sonne
rebelled, and slewe the Byshop of
Deutylngge, wherefore the kynge
sente syz Wyllyam Skeuynngton
thither.

This yeare was graunted too
the kynge the fyrste frutes, and the
tenthes of al spiritual possessions.

The bys
hop of ro
chester &
syz tomas
more be-
headed.

In June was the byshoppe of
Rochester, and syz Thomas more,
beheaded for denyng the kyng to
be supreme head of the Churche of
Englande.

The mō-
kes of cha-
ter house
put too
death.

And in this year were thze mō-
kes of the Charterhouse executed
for thesame offence.

Anno do. m. ccccc. xxxv. an. xxvii
Henrici octavi. Syz Ihon Allyn
mercer, the second tyme mayze, Hū-

frey

frey Hommoth, Ithon Cores shy-
ryffes.

This yeare was Quene Anne, ^{quene An} ^{beheaded.}
the lorde Rocheforde, Rozes, We-
ston, Bzereton, and Harkes behea-
ded. And the kyng marryed Lady
Jane Seimer.

This yeare in Octobze, began ^{a comot}
a folyshe commocion in Lyncolne- ^{on in Lin}
shyre, & in Yorke shyre, by meanes ^{colnshyre.}
of the Lorde Dercie, the Lord Hu-
lie, Syr Robert Constably, and Ro-
bert Alske, whyche by the kynges
wysedome and his prudente coun-
saile, were appeaced without bloud
shedinge.

Ann do. m. cccc. xxxvi. an. xxviii
Herici octavi. Syr Raufe Warte
mercet mayze. Rycharde Paget,
Wylliam Boyer shyryffes.

This yeare, the kyng and the
Quene rode thorow London, with
a goodly company.

In februarpe was Thomas
A iii. Fetzgaret

A new co:
morlon,

The birth
of kynge
Edwarde
the fyrst.

Jetzgaret, and fyue of hys vncles
hanged, drawen and quartered.

This yere the Lord Bersey,
syr Fraunces Bygot, syr Roberte
Constable, and other began a new
conspiracy, whiche were attaynted
and put to death in June.

In the tyme of thys mayze, and
in the yere of our Lord. M. v. c.
f. xxxvii. on saint Edwardes euen
the noble Prynce Edward was
borne at Hampton court. And the
vertuous lady quene Jane his mo
ther dyed in chylde bed, and was bu
ryed at Wyndsoure.

Ann. do. m. cccc. xxxvii. an. xxix
Hentici octavi. Rycharde Gresham
mayze. Jhon Gresham, Thomas
Lewyn shryffes.

This year began the collectio
for the pooze in London, & a great
numbre were cured of manye gre
uous diseases, thozowe the charitie
thereof.

In

In Maye was frter Forest hanged, and bzente in Smithfelde for treason and heresy. Frter Forest suffred.

Ann o do. m. cccc. xxxviii. anno. rrr. Henrici octavi. Syr Wyllyam forman mayre. Wyllyam wykin son, Nicolas Gibson shryffes.

This yeare in Decembre, was the Marques of Exceter, the lorde Montacute, and syr Edwarde Noel, beheaded. The marques of Exceter beheaded.

In May, the Cytezens of London mustred ail in brighte harnes and cotes of whyte silke, with whet cloth, and chaynes of golde, in thre great battayles, to the great wonder of straungers. A noble muster in London.

Anno do. m. cccc. xxxix. an. rrr. Henrici octavi. Syr Wyllyam Polleys mayre. Thon fayre, Thomas Huntlowe shryffes.

This yeare in Decembre, came into Englande the ladye Anne, syster to the Duke of Cleue, who was The ladye Anne of Cleue.
A. iiii. married

married to the King, in the feast of
the Epphanie of our Lorde, next
folowyng. But this marriage dyd
not long cōtinue, for in July folo-
wyng, the kyng put her away.

III. abbots
put to
death for
treason,

This yere in Nouembre, the
Abbot of Redinge, Glassebury, &
Colchester, were attaynted of hygh
treason, and lyke traytours put to
death.

Thomas
Crumwell
beheaded,

The .xxviii. daye of July, Tho-
mas Crumwell, late before created
Earle of Essex, and water lord Hu-
gerford, were beheaded at p^r Towre
hyll for treason.

And the .xxx. day were Barnes,
Garet, and Hierom bzent for here-
sie. Also the same daye were Abell
Powell, and Fetherstone, drawen,
hanged and quartered, in Smith-
felde for treason.

In this somer was a great heat
and drought, so that in many pla-
ces the people woulde haue geuen
one

one bushel for the grendynge or another.

This yere was the byshoppe of Chichester, doctor Sapton, and doctor Wyllson, delyuered oute off the Towre, vppon the kynges pardon.

An example
nation of
byshops.

Anno domini. m. cccc. xl. an. xxxii. Herici octau. Syr William Roch mayre. Wylliam Laxton, syr Martyn Bowes Chyryffes.

The. viii. daye of August, the kyng maryed the lady Katheryne Haward, nece to the duke of Norfolke, which dignite she enioied not longe.

This yere, the collection for great poore people ceased.

In December were Egerton & Harman put to execution for counterfeting of the kynges great seale.

This yere, the kynges grace began great buyldyng at Calys and Gynnes.

L b.

In

A new co
mociō in
yorkeshyre

In Aprill, certayn p̄testes and
laye men began a new commociō
in Yorkeshyre, whych were shortly
taken and put to deathe in dyuers
place, one Leghte, and twoo other
were put too death at London, the
xxvii. daye of Maye, and for that
offence was sir Ihon Beuel knight
drawen, hanged and quartered, at
Yorke, on corpus Christi euen, and
xxx. hanged for robbery.

Due res
tution,

Goddess
worde set
at liberty

In this year, the. vi. day of May
there was a Proclamaciō, that the
Byble shoulde be had in euery pa
rish Church, within this realme, re
dye for al sortes of people, to reade
and heare Goddess worde at conue
nient tymes.

In this yeare, the Countesse of
Salisbury. was beheaded p̄. xxviii
daye of Maye.

The. ix. day of June, were two
yemen of the kynges garde-hāged
at Greenwich for robbery, in ex
ample

ample of all othet.

And the .x. daye of June, was
for Edmonde Kneuet knight aray-
ned in the kinges Hall there, for ge-
uyng a blow in the kinges house,
and should haue lost his hande, yf
the kynges maiestie had not exten-
ded his mercy towardes hym.

The .xxii. daye of July, there
was another Proclamaciō, that no
holy day shoulde be kepte (excepte)
our Ladyes days, the Apostles, E-
uangelystes, S. George, S. Ma-
ry Magdalene. And y^e S. Marke
shal not be taken, ne kepte as a fa-
sting daye, nor S. Laurence euen.
Neither that chyldren should bedec-
ked, ne go aboute vpon S. Nycolas,
S. Katherine, S. Clement, the
holy Innocētes, & such like dayes.

Abiogact
ons of ho
ly dayes.

Also the .xxviii. daye of Iulye
was the lord Leonard Grey behea-
ded at Towre hyll, for dyuers trea-
sons done in Irelād, whyle he was
the

the kynges debutte there.

On the same day were thre gentylmen, called Mautpall, Roydon & Fromdes, hanged at sayncte Thomas of Waterynghes. Lpke wylle was Thomas fines, Lorde Dacres, of the Southe, on sayncte Peters daye at after noone, led by the shryffes of London, throughe the cytye too Tyborne, where he was strangled as commō murders are, and hys body buried in the church of sayncte Sepulchres. The cause of the death of this man, and the other gentylmen, was a murdre of a symple man, and an vnlawful assemblie made in Sussex.

And the fyrst day of July, was a welchman drawen, hanged and quartered, for prophesyinge of the noble kyng Henrype the eyghtes death.

Anno do. m. cccc. xli. an. xxxiii.
Hicci octau. Spz. Higheill Dor-

mer

mer mayze, fyr Rouland Hyll, He-
ry Duckeley Chyryffes.

In thys yeare, the .x. dape of
Marche, there was a maide boyled
in Smythfelde, for popsoninge of
diuers honest persons, that she had
dwelled with in the citie of Londo.

Thys yeare, the .xi. dape of Fe-
bryary was quene Katheryn Haw-
ard, and the lady Rocheford behea-
ded within the Towre of London,
the quene for her adultery, and the
lady Rocheford for consplynge of
thesame.

The que-
ne and the
lady Ro-
cheforde
beheaded.

In this year came in the Earle
of Desmond, and the great O'Neill
out of Irelande, and dyd submitte
them too the kynges maiestie, and
after their submission, the great O-
Neill was created Earle of Tyrone,
his sonne Baron of Doncanne.
Anno do. m. cccc. lxi. an. xxix. of
Henrici octau. Jhon Cotes salter
mayze, Henry Hobelthorne, Henry
Amcot.

Jephth me
called too
honoure.

Almcottes thyrpffes.

Lacke of
wood in
London.

In this year, the frost durd so longe, that many of the pooze people cried out for lacke of wood and cooles, that the mayze wente to the wood wharfes, and sold to the poze people Byllet and faggot, by the pennyworth.

An act for
wood and
cooles in
London.

And this yeare was an Acte of Parliament for wood and coole, to kepe the full syle, after the purpys- cacio of our Lady, that shuld be in the yeare of our Lord. m. ccccc. xliii that no man should bargayne, sel, brynge, or conuaye, to be vttered, or solde, vpon payne of forfiture.

In this yeare, the. xxviii. day of July, was brente at Wynysoze thre persons, that is to saye: one syle An- thony parson priest, and twoo secu- ler men, and the thyrde had the kyn- ges pardon.

Dye war
warde
frenche.

Also this year was proclaymed in the cytpe of London, the thyrde
Daye

daye of August, open war betwene
the kyng of England & the French
kyng, so the kynges hyghnes, ge-
uynge lycence and aucthoritie to e-
uery of hys subiectes, to vse þe sayd
French kyng, and all that depen-
ded vpon hym, to their moſte aduan-
tage and commoditie, as his maie-
ties enemies, hathe in ſuche lyke
caſe heretofore ben vſed and accu-
ſtomed.

Anno do. m. cccc. xliiii. an. xxxv.
Henrici octavi. Syr William Bo-
wer draper, which deceaſed beyng
mayor, & after hym was choſen Syr
Raufe Warren. Iohn Rowles, Ry-
chard Dobbes Chyryffes.

In this year was a great death ^{a greates}
in London, whiche continued ſoo ^{death.}
long, that there was no terme kept
at London at Myghelmas, but was
remoued to ſaincte Albones, and
there kept.

In the year of our Lord. m. cccc.
xlv. and

A voyage
into Scot
lande.

xlv. and the. xxxvi. year of our sove
raygne lord kyng Henry the. viii
in the tyme of the matraltie of
Rafe Waren, the kynges maiestie
sente an army into Scotlande, the
i.iii. day of May, and laded at Lyth
and so wente burning and destroy-
inge the countrey about, sparynge
neyther Castell, towne, Pyle, nor
byllag.

In thys voyage at Lythe in
Scotlande, were made fyve and
fourty knyghtes.

Bulleyn a
mutrel be
spged.

Also this year, the kynges ma-
iesty prepared an army into fraunce
and thither he wente his owne per-
sone, besieged the strong towne of
Bullen in Bycardye, as here after
ye shall here.

The. xiii. day of July, the kin-
ges maiestie departed from Douer
to Calys.

The. xv. day of July, hys ma-
iestie remoued too Borgeysen, and
there

here camped one night.

The. xxvi. day of July, his ma-
iestie remoued to hye Bulleyn, and
there cāped on the Northeast parte
of the towne.

The. xxvii. daye of Iulye, my
lord of Suffolke layed siege vnto
hygh Bulleyn, and ther camped on
the East parte of the towne.

The. xxviii. daye of Iulye, the
watche towre, otherwyle called the
Olde man, was wonne.

The. xxx. daye of July, Base
Bullen was wonne.

The. xi. day of Septembre was
made a great Larum, and the Ca-
stell was so shaken wyth gunpou-
dre, that the stones, whyche wayed
xxx. pounce wayght, dyd fflye twen-
ty score of, the which not lyttel gre-
ued the inhabytours to their dayly
paynes, and tormentes.

The. xiii. daye of Septembre,
the towne was victoriously con-
quered,

Bulleyn
conquered.

quered by the moſte dreade ſou-
rayne lordē kyngē Henry the eyght
whych after the entreaty and hum-
ble petition, made of the frenche
men, gaue them licence to take bag-
ge and baggage with them, and ſo
departed.

The .xliii. daye of September,
at .iii. of the clocke at after noone, the
towne gate was opened, & the peo-
ple began to come out, & they helde
on vntyl .vii. of the clocke at night.
And there were in numbꝛe of men,
women and chyldeꝛen .iiii. m. and of
them .xv. C. able men of warre, and
they had with the as muche as they
could cary, both mē, women & chyl-
dꝛen, that was able too beare anye
thyngē, & theyꝛ hoꝛſes & kyne were
loded with as muche ſtuſſe as they
coulde beare away. And they had
lxxv. wagens laded with them.

The kyn-
ges bene-
volence.

The .xv. day of September, the
kinges meſſie entred intoo hyghē
Bullein,

Bullein, with the nobyltpe of hys
realme, and trumpettes blowynge,
that it reioyced all the whole hoſte
to heare, and woulde haue comforted
all true Englyſhe mens hartes
to haue hard and ſene the victoꝛpe
and conquest that was had by our
mooste dreade ſoueraigne ouer the
mayden towne, for the whyche ho-
noure, prayſe and gloꝛpe be geuen
to almighty God, grace and victo-
rye from God the father, vnto the
kyng for euer Amen.

¶ Ann do. m. cccc. xliiii. an. xxxvi.
Henrici octauī. Wyllyam Laxton
mayze. Thon Wylford, Andzewe
Jud ſhyꝛffes.

The fyrst daye of Octobze, the
kinges grace departed from Bul-
len toward Douer. And at his go-
ynge, he dubbed foure knyghtes at
the waters syde.

The. viii. daye of Octobze, the
Dolphtn came with a great power

¶ ii, oute

The hys
entred
Bulle like
a conquest
coure.

the flag of
the French
men,

out of hygh fraunce, and camped
at Morgysen, and sent his trumpet
with. ii. C. horsemen, and men of ar
mes toward Bullen, and they mar
ched on the Northeaste syde, where
the kynges grace camped, and the
trumpetter came to Bullen gate, &
blewe hys trumpet, to come to my
Lorde Deputie, and tarried at the
gate frome. ix. of the clocke before
noone, tyll. ii. of the clocke at after
noon, and then he came into Bul
len to my lorde Deputie, and saide
the Dolphyn hys master had sente
to somon the towne. And my lorde
Deputie and the counsaill gaue an
swere to the Dolphyn of defiaunce,
and then the trumpet and the busi
ment of horsemen marched backe to
ward Morgysen.

the flag
of the French
men at
Bullen.

Shortly after, besyde dyuers
and many sharp skirmishes, made
by the Frenchemen at Bullen, as
well by the Dolphyn with a greates
power,

power, whych in the nyght season
came upon Base Bullen, takynge
there a great sorte of sicke persons,
and women in theyr beddes, whom
wthoute merce they slewe. How-
beit, so manfully the Englyshmen,
whiche escaped oute of Base Bul-
len, behaued them selves, gettynge
weapons oute of the hygh towne,
that they bette the Frenchemen a-
gayne oute of the Base towne, and
after with helpe of the hygh towne,
they slewe a great numbrye of them,
and so agayne possessed quietly the
sayde Base towne. And the .x. daye
of Octobrye, the Dolphin sente hys
trumpettes to the lord Deputie of
Bullein, to knowe what capitaines
men of armes, and other of his me,
the Englysh men had taken. The
lord Deputie made aunswere and
sayde: he had but one. Then the
Dolphyns trumpetter sayde, that
they lacked of theyr capitaines, me

of armes, and other of their fotens
to the numbze of. vii. C. & mo. And
the lorde Deputie deliuered þ cap-
tayne of the Frenchmen & the Dol-
phin deliuered oure.

The. xi. daye of Octobze, came
a great nauy of French ships, right
befoze Bullein, and they remained
in sight two dayes, and then sailed
forth betwene Bullein and Calys,
to hear of their master the Dolphin

This yeare was taken by the
kynges Shippes of the West coun-
tre, and of the English coastes, the
nūbze of. ccc. French ships & more.

The. xxvi. daye of Januarpe, in
the yeare of. xlv. there camped on þ
West syde of Bulleyn beyonde the
hauē, an army of Frenchmē, to the
numbze of. xviii. M. and laye there
the space of. x. dayes. And the. vi.
daye of Febzuary they were al put
to flight, by the earle of Harforde &
the lord Admyrall, then being lord
Deputie

Deputie of Bullen, with a smal co-
pany of men, & without any blud-
shedding on þe English side, but dy-
nasty of them were slayne. And they
left al their ordinaunce, with bag &
baggage behind them, after which
victory, Syr Thomas Dornynge
was made lord.

Y This yere in July, about the
xxv. day, the Frenchme with a great
Rauy of Shyppes, enuaded the Ile
of Woyghte, wher as they were dis-
cuen backe, & a great numbze slain.

The French
men enuaded the Ile
of Woyghte.

This yere in Septembre, the
Churche of saynt Gyles withoute
Cripilgate was brente.

Anno do. m. cccc. xlv. an. xxxvii
Henrici octau. Syr Martyn Bo-
wes goldsmith mayre. George Bar-
nes, Raufe Aleine shyppes.

This yere in February should
a woman bene brente in Smythe-
felde for clyppynge of Golde, but
the kinges pardon came, she beyng

M. liti.

at

at the stake, ready to be brente.

This yere, the cytezens of London leuaded in the cytie. ii. fyftenes for the conueyaunce of moze water to the cytye.

Peace be
tween eng-
lande and
Feraunce.

This yere, the. xiii. day of June beyng Whytsonday, and the yere of our Lorde God. M. cccc. xlii. a contynuall peace was proclaimed in the citie of London, betwene our most renomed Henry the eyghte on the one partye. And the right hygh and mighty prince, the French king on the other party, with a solempne procession, at the tyme of proclamation, gyuinge laude and prayse to God, the auctoure of peace, and at night thozowout the cytye, great fyers with muche ioye and gladnes.

Doctor
Crome es-
corted.

This yere, the. xxvii. daye of June, Doctor Crome preached at Boules crosse, and there openly confessed, that he had ben seduced with noughtye Bokes, contrarpe to the

true

true doctrine of Chyſt, and in this
doinge, he ſaid he was not cōpelled
ſo for to ſaye, neyther for fear, nor
by any other meanes, but onely off
his free and voluntary will.

This yere was brent in Smith
felde Anne Aſcye, and thre more for
heresy, and doctor Wharton recan-
ted theſame tyme.

In theſame yere, the .xxi. daye
of Auguſt, came into Englande, to
do his duety from the French kynge
Hounſure Deneball, hygh Admi-
ral of Fraunce with great triumph
and broughte with hym the Sacre
of Depe, & .xii. Gallies well beſent
in diuers pointes, and ſo landed at
the Cotwre, where as he was hono-
rably receyued, with manye nobles
and peres of the realme, and wyth
the greateſt ſhuttinge of Gunnes
that euer was hearde or ſene, and
ſo broughte to the Biſhop of Lon-
dons place, and laye there .ii. nygh-

The con-
cluſion of
the peace.

tes, that is to saye: the .xxi. and .xiii.
day of August, in the yere of our
Lorde .m. cccc. xlii.

On the Monday, the .xxiii. day
of August, he did ride to Hampton
corte, where as the kynges grace
lay, and before he came to Hamp-
ton corte, my Lorde the Prynce re-
ceyued hym wyth the noblest com-
pany that euer was sene, to the num-
bre of .cccc. xl. velvet cootes. And
my lord Prynces leuery were wyth
flewes of clothe of golde, and halfe
the cote imbroided also wyth gold,
there were to the numbze of .viii. c.
horses, royally apparailed, whiche
brought hym to the maner of Hamp-
ton Courte, to the prudente and re-
dubted Prynce hys father, & quene
Katherine, and on the morowe, the
kynges grace, and the saide moun-
ture Deneball brake the hooste be-
twene them for a generall peace, &
soo contynued in bankettyng and
pleasure

pleasure, tryumphantlye wth the
noblest Maskes and mumminges
that euer was sene, wth dyuers &
sundry chaunges, in so muche that
the tozche berers were clothed in
cloth of golde, thys continued. vi.
dayes, and so returned into Fraunce
wth manye sundrye gyftes gguen
hyma nd hys retinew.

C An. do. m. ccccc. xlvi. an. xxxviii
Héict. viii. Héty Hobelthorne mar
chaunte taploure mappe. Richarde
Serues, Thomas curtes shiriffes.

This yeate, the. xix. Daye of Ja
nuary, was the earle of Surrey be
headed at s^t. Towze hyl for treason.

This yeate, the. xxviii. Daye of
January, departed this present life
the noble king Henry the eyghte of
that name, whose soule God take
to his infinitte mercy, vnder whom
we hys people of Englande, lyued
longe a ioyfull and a peasable lyfe
reduced from the errour of Idola
trye,

The death
of kynge
Henry the
eyghte.

type, to the true knowledge of God
and hys worde. And was full cop-
pily burryed at Wynsoze, the .xvi.
daye of February, the same yeare.

Edwarde the. vi.

Edwarde the. vi. began hys
repgne the .xxxi. daye of Ja-
nuary; in the yeare of our Lord. m.
cccc. xlii, & was proclaymed kyng
in all his late fathers realmes and
landes. And the .xix. day of Febru-
ary, he rode solemply with hys vn-
cle, Syr Edward Beumer, lord ge-
uernour, and protectour, Duke of
Somerset, with the nobilitie of the
realme, fro the Towre to Westmin-
ster, thozowe the cytye of London,
whiche was rychele hanged with
couerlittes, and carpettes of tape-
stry and ares. The pylde being ry-
chely hanged with clothe of syluer
and golde. Every condite running
wyne,

wyne, Bagentes of chyldzen, being
tychely aparelled, to receiue him at
euery place wth Diacons of his
pryse. And on the Southespyde of
saynct Poules churchyarde, an Ar-
gosse came from the battlement of
thesame church, vppon a cable be-
ynge made faste to an anker at the
deanes doore, lying vpon his brest
aiding hym selfe, nether with hand
nor fote, & after ascended the myd-
dest of thesame cable, tumbled and
played many pretty totes, where at
the kynge, with other of the peres &
nobles of thys Realme laughed
hartelye.

The .xx. daye of february, hys
moste noble grace, at Westminster
was proclaymed, anointed, & crow-
ned kynge. Thomas lord, Archbis-
shop of Cantorbury, and Metera-
politane of this realme, ministring
the deuine Sacramentes, & cerimo-
nies to do royally all thyng be-
longinge,

The coronation of
hys Ma-
iesty,

ginge, and so continued in banquet-
tyng triumphantlye, with the no-
blest maskes and mummeries that
euer was sene, with diuers and sun-
dry chaunges of apparell.

The. xxi. and. xxii. day, s^r Tho-
mas Seymer, lorde Admirall ac-
companied with Deuelox, s^r An-
thony kyngstone, s^r Peter Care-
we, Knowles, and Shelley, were
Chalengers against all personnes
defendaunte at the Tylte, barriers
and iurney, wherein they behaued
them selves lyke valsaunte men off
armies. And thys was fynished on
Sondaye nexte folowynge, beyng
the. xxvii. day, haupng at euen ban-
kettes, at the which were suche di-
uers and sundry playes with mas-
kes, that no tyme tongue noz penne
can expresse.

In thys moneth of Marche, s^r
Andrewe Dudley vyle Admirall,
with the Daunce and the Hart, be-
ynge

ynge but singlye manned, hadde a
great conflicte wth the Scottysch
shyppes, beyng double manned,
& t^rymmed wth ordinaunce in the
narowe Seas, and thanks be too
God, he obtained the victo^ry, & toke
many prysoners, and broughte the
shyppes into Orwell hauen, where
they dyd remayne. for the whiche
victo^ry let vs praisse God, prayng
God for the prosperous regne &
longe life of oure Lord and kyng
Edward the. vi. to the victo^ry ouer
hys enemyes, and for the welthe of
thys Realme.

In thys fyrste yea^re of kyng
Edward the. vi. in August, & duke ^{Mussel}
of Somerset and the earle of War ^{boiowe}
wyke, with a noble army were sent ^{side.}
into Scotland, and nere vnto Edin-
brough, at a place called Mussel-
brough, the Englishme and Scot
tes met, where betwene theym was
fought a cruel battaile, the victo^ry
(by

(by the onely prouision of God) to the English men, & of the scottes were slayne (as writtech Watten in his boke, called the expedicon into Scotlande) aboue. xliii. m, and taken prysoners of lordes, knyghtes and gentelmen. xv. c.

Inno. do. m. cccc. xlii. anno. I. Edwardi sexti. Syz Jhon Gregh knyghte mayre. Thomas White, Robert Curtes shryffes.

This year was ordeined the holy Comunion to be receiued in bothe kyndes.

This yeaer, the last day of July Steuen Gardener, bishop of Winchester was commaunded too the Towre of London.

This yeaer was a great mortallitie in London, then was a commaundement geuen to al Curates that they shoulde burye none afore six of the clocke in the mornynge, nor after six at night, and that the bell

bell should ryng the quarters of
an houre or more.

Anno domi. m. cccc. xlii. an. ii.
Edwardi sexti. Henry Ampcoates
fishmonger mayre. Wyllya Locke
Jhon Apluse shryffes.

In this year was Images put
downe in all churches thozow Eng
lande. Idolatry
forbidden

This year the mariage of prie
stes was graunted lawefullye by
parlyament. Prieates
married.

This yeare doctor Bonar was
deposed of his bishopryke, the fyrst
day of Octobze, and put in pryson,
whose bishopryke doctor Rydley
blurred.

Anno domi. m. cccc. xlii. an. iii.
Edwardi sexti. Syr Rolande Hyll
knight mayre. Jhon Yorke, Jhon
Turke shryffes.

This yeare was a rylunge in
Denenhire and Cornewale about
the middes of the yeare: which was
A commo
tion in De
nenhyre.

A i. domage

domage to them & other: wherefor
their chiefe captaynes were taken,
and brought to the Towre of Lon
don, and the. xxvi. day of January
after, was drawen, hanged & quar
tered, and thre more at Tyburne.

A commo
tion in
Norfolke

Also this yeare, about the same
tyme, was an insurrection in Nor
folke & Suffolke. And theyr chiefe
capitaine, capitaine Kite & hys bro
ther were shortly after taken, and
iudged to be hanged at Norwiche
in chaynes.

Also in the year of our Lord God
m. cccc. l. the. xix. day of January
capitaine Gābalde: the capitaine of
the Spaniards, & an other captain
was slain without Newgate, in an
euening by a Fleming: whiche was
taken, and hanged on the euen of
saint Paule, &.iii. more with hym
in Smithfelde.

The. vi. day of February came
duke of Somerset out of y^e Towr.

In the same moneth went out of
Englande certayne Lordes of the
counsaile to Bullepne, where cer-
tain of the French counsaile met with
them, and after longe consultation
had, and diuers meetings betwene
theym, there was a generall peace
concluded, which peace was procla-
med p. xxix. day of march folowing

A peace
concluded.

Also about the. xxb. day of April
folowing, the towne of Bullepne
with the Fortresses therunto belon-
ging, was deliuered by the English
men, into the handes of p. Frenchmen.

Bulle ges
uen to the
Frenchme.

In this year, the second daye of
May, was a womā bēt in Smith-
felde, called Ioane Kenl: otherwise
called Ioane Socher: for the horri-
ble heresie, that Christ toke no flesh
of the virgyn Mary, & at her death
dyd preache maister Ihon Scory,
a preacher of Cantorbury, shewing
vnto the people her abhominable
opinions, warninge all men to be-

one bren
for heresie

A ii.

ware

ware of them and such lyke.

About this time ther were certain light persons pretended a new com motion in Kente, but they were apprehended, and the .xiii. day of May was for that trespass haged at Wyford Richard Lion, and Goddard Goram, and the next day following was haged at Cantorbury, Richard Ireland for thesame trespassse.

T Anno Do. m. cccc. l. an. iiii. Edwardi sexti. Syr Andrew Jud Sanner knight mayre. Austen Hinde, Thon Lyon thyriffes.

The .xxv. daye of May was an erthquake in Sothery, and in part of Medelfer.

This yeare on S. Valentines daye, at feuerthā in Kente was comyted a shamefull murther, for one Arden a gentilman, was by the consente of hys wyfe murthered, wherfore she was brent at Cantorbury, & ther was one haged in chat

An earthe
quake.

A shāful
murther.

nes for that murther, & at Feuer-
ham was. ii. hanged in chapnes, &
a woman bzent, and in Smithfeld
was hanged one Holby and hys
syster, for thesame murther also.

This yeare, Doctor Gardener The bps
shoppe of
wynches
ster depo
sed.
bysshop of Wynchester, the .xvi. day
of february was depose of his bis-
shopryke, & so put in to the Towre
where he laye: durynge the lyfe of
kyng Edward, all which tyme doc-
tor Bonet dyd vsurpe hys Bishop-
petyke.

This yeare was a duche man
bzent in Smithfelde, for holdynge
of the opinion of the Arrians.

In the moneth of Iulye, there The folo
the mong
was a Proclamaton for the demi-
nyshyng of the quoyne, so that the
pece of .xii. d. was but .ix. d. and the
grote but .iii. d. In the moneth of
August folowig, was another Pro-
clamatton for the lyke, soo that the
pece of .ix. d. was but .vi. d. the pece

R iii. of

of.iii.d. was but.ii.d. the pece of.iii.
d. but a peny, and the pece of a peny
but a halfe peny.

Inno do. m. cccc. ii. ann. v. Ed-
wardi sexti. Richard Dobbes Tan-
ner mayre. Thon Lambert, Thon
Copet Shrifffes.

This yere, the.ii. day of No-
uember, the olde quene of Scottes
came to London, which was hono-
rably receyued, and lodged in the
Bishops place.

In this year, the.xiii. day of Ja-
nuary, þ sea brake in at Sādwich,
in so much that it did ouerflowe al
the Marshes there about, & drow-
ned much cattell, to the great losse:
both of the towne and countrey.

In this yere, the.xxii. day of Ja-
nuary, the duke of Somerset was
beheaded at the Towre hyl, for co-
spiryng agaynst certayne of þ kin-
ges maicsties prync counsayl. And
on the.xxv. daye of february folo-
wng,

Wing, was haged by Rafe Juane
and by Myles Parryche, & there
were beheaded by Thomas Arun-
bell, and by Myghel Stanhop for
lyke offence.

E Ann. do. m. cccc. lxi. an. vi. Ed-
wardi sexti. George Barnes mercer
mayre. Wyllyam Garret, Thon
Maynard thyrpyffes.

In the tyme of this mayre, and
in the year of our Lord. m. cccc. lxi
and in the. vii. yeaere of his reygne,
the vi. day of July, departed out of
thys world that noble prynce king
Edward the. vi, he dyed at Grene-
wiche, in the. xvi. yeaere of hys age.
And afterwarde was buryed at
Westmynster.

The. x. day of July, the duke of
Northumberland with hys adher-
tes, contrary to theyr alegiance, did
proclayme lady Jane (doughter to
the duke of Suffolke, and wyfe to
Gylford Dudley) quene, which du-

R. lxi. he in-

The death
of kynge
Edward
the sixt.

A rebell
made by
the duke
of North-
umberland

he incontinent; made an army
gaynst the lady Mary, right sub-
ritour to the crowne of this realme.
But hys attempt, for asmuche as
was not of God, could not cometo
no good successe, for when he th-
ught hym selfe most strongest, part
of the nobilitie, and almoste all the
common people fell from hym, so
at Cambrege, he with hys sonnes &
a few more were lefte alone, & ar-
rested, & sent to the Towre of London.

C Quene Mary.

Quene
Marye
proclays
med.



Our most gracious sou-
erayne lady quene Ma-
ry, began her reygne over
this realme of England,
and was proclaymed quene the xx
day of July, in the year of our Lord
m. cccc. liii. her grace then beyng
at Framyngham, in the countrey of
Suffolke.

The

The .xii. day of August, her gra-
ce came to London, and so toke pos-
session of the Towre. And in the ty-
me of her there abydinge, she relea-
sed out of pryson the duke of Nor-
folke, doctor Gardener bishop of
Wynchester, and lord Courtney.

Shortly after, certain bishops ^{Bishops}
which wet before depriued of their ^{restored.}
bishoprykes, were restored, that is
to say: doctor Gardener to the bps-
hopryke of Wynchester, and Iohn
Daynet put out, doctor Bonmar to
the bishopryke of London, & An-
drew Rydley put out, doctor Dape
to the bishopryke of Chechester, &
Iohn Scory put out, doctor Dun-
stal to the bishopryke of Durtham,
& doctor Heathe to the bishopryke
of Worcester, & Hopper expelled, &
committed to the flete, doctor Welsy
to Exeter, and one Hyles Couer-
dale put out.

The .xxii. daye of August, was

R. b.

behea-

beheaded at Towre byl Thon Dub
ley, duke of Northumberland, by
Thon Gate, and by Thomas Palmer,
for treason, which duke at the
tyme of hys death, dyd recant hys
former lyfe, and exhorted the peo-
ple, not to be ashamed to returne to
the catholike fayth.

The coro-
nation of
the queene.

On the fyrste daye of October
her grace was crowned at Westmin-
ster, by doctoz Gardener Bysshop
of Wyndchester (Thomas Cranmer
bysshop of Cantorbury, than being
in the Towre of Londō for treason)
which coronacion was done so roy-
ally, & suche a multitude of people
resorted out of all partes of the re-
alme, to se the same, & the lyke have
not bene sene tofore.

The .x. daye of Octobze began
the Parliament, and certain Actes
made in kyng Edward 5. vi. days,
which was thought not necessary,
were repealed, amonge whiche the

acte

act for marriage of priettes was
repealed, and the acte for establi-
shing of the Englysh service was
also repealed, and the former Late
service set forth, with diuers other
repealed.

Also at this Parlyamente was
conuicted & attaynted of hygh trea-
son Ihon duke of Northumberland,
Thomas Cranmer archebischop of
Cantorbury, William marques of
Northampton, Ihon earle of War-
wyke, Syr Ambrose dudley knyghte
Gylford dudley esquyre, and Jane
hys wyfe, Hery dudley esquyre, Syr
Andrew dudley knyghte, Syr Ihon
Gate, and Syr Thomas Palmer.

Anno do. m. cccc. liii. an. primo
Marie. Wyllya whyte marchaunte
taylor mayre. Ihon Offeley, Wyl-
lam Hewet thyriffes.

This yeare shortly after Christ-
mas, came from the Emperour, in
the name of the house of Burgony
noble

noble Ambassadors, as the countie
Dermont, countie Delyne, and
monseur Curre wyth other.

A rebellio
in Kent.

318 This yere, the xxv. day of Ja
nuary, one Thomas Wyatt, Geor
ge harper, Henry Illey, & Leonard
Pygges with other, began a rebel
lion at Mardstone in Kent, & made
a Proclamacion, pretending to de
fende the realme from Spaniards
and other straungers. Intendynge
to mayntayne theyr herelyes, & too
destroy our most gracious & cathe
lyke quene Mary. And after came
to Rochester, where came too them
dyuers, aswel bozne out of Kent as
in Kent, as Robert Rudstone, Cut
bert Waughā, Water & Water mā
tels, Kneuet, Godfrey with diuers
other. At which comocion & sturre,
although there came to the dyuers
out of diuers places of Kente, Yet
Cantorbury contynued true and
faythfull, in so much as through
goodnes

goodnes of God, and the circumspect
prouision, & diligent attendaunce of
John Twyne mayre, and hys bre-
thren thaldermen, with the faithfull
allistaunce of other, the cytye was
defended fro fozen rebelles, & not
so much as one knowen of the said
cytye, to haue fled to Wopat oz too
any of hys adherentes.

The .xxx. daye of the same mo-
neth, the duke of Norfolke came to
Stroude, and bent his artillary a-
gaynst Wopat in Rochester, but the
Londoners with theyr capitaines,
Bryan fyzzwilliams & Bret, who
came with the duke against Wopat
made a shoute and fled fro the du-
ke to Wopat, and the duke hardely
scaped.

The next daye, Wopat wente to
Cooling, & toke the lord Cobham.

On Candelmas euen, he came
to Southwarke, thinking to be re-
ceyued of the Londoners, but the
drawe-

The Lon
doners
untruſted

drawebrydge was plucked by &
gaynst hym. And lord Wyllyam
Southward, ioined in commission w
the mayre, for the surer defence of
London, because of the Londoners
untruſtines.

The. vi. day February, Wyllyam
went to Kyngston on Tames, and
passed ouer the water, wher diuers
fled from hym, as the nyght before
when he went out of Southwarke.

On Wednesday the. vii. of fe
bruarye, he and his coplices were
ouerromme and take about charging
Crosse & Fleetestrete, but Wyllyam
certayn with hym, had before knoc
ked at Ludgate, sayinge: he hadde
kept promple.

And Kneuet with other, hadde
most traytorously shot at the Court
Gate.

This rebellio in Kent, was soy
ned and confedered with the como
cion moued and attempted in Deuo
byre,

by Gawen and Peter Carow,
Gybbes chamberlaine and other,
which Peter fled into France, the
cause why wil shortly appeare, but
Gawen & Gybbes with other were
there taken. And was also confede-
red with Henry Gray Duke of Sul-
folke, who was apprehended by the
worthy Earle of Huntington, and
was condemned of hygh treason
at Westmynster, the .xxii. day of fe-
bruarye, & suffered paynes of death
for thesame at Towrehyll, the .xxiii.
day of februarye.

Henry Jly coming to Wyat
was encountered by p lord of Abur-
ganpe, maysters Doatham & Wil-
lyam sentelegers, with the helpe of
mayster Clarke of Norwiche, and
there discōfited, fled into Hamstyre
where he was taken in thapparell
of a martyr, hys face dysfigured
with cole and dytt, and so brought
captiue to London.

Doctyllam

Wylliam Albyght, parson of
Kyngston besyde Barrandoune (a
preacher of the Gospel) was taken
besydes charynge Crosse, the sapt
vii. daye of februarye, in this re-
bellion.

The. xii. day of february was
Gylford dudley beheaded on towe
hyll, and on the same daye, the lady
Jane his wyfe was beheaded in
the Towre of London.

The. xiii. day of february, were
hanged for rebellion wycces, & wo-
men of y^e garde, Hough Bothe one
of the quenes cotemè, greate John
Morton, & one kyng, & in severall
places about London, the numbze
of. xx. whiche were all of the Lodo-
ners that fledde frome the duke of
Norfolke.

And after that, Robertt Rud-
stone, Wylliam Cromer, Bret, Cut-
berdt Watougha, Henry Wane, Tho-
mas Culpeper of alysford, Knyvet
and

and Knewet, Water & Water Ma-
tels, lord Iohn Gray, & Leonarde
bygges, were condemned in West-
mynster hall of hyghe treason for
thesame rebellyon.

And immediatly, after þ̄ were
appzehended and broughte too the
Cowe of London, lord Thomas
Gray, and syr James Grostes, cō-
federated with the sayde Duke of
Suffolke in thesame rebellion.

And shortly after that the que-
ne of her abondaunte and accusto-
med mercye, pardoned .ii. C. and
more of the common people, whoo
had ben mysted by the euyl dispo-
sed, aboue named.

And than, immediatly sommo-
ned a Parlyament to be holden at
Orforde, the second daye of Apryll
next folowynge.

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¶ There

Here after foloweth the
lengthe, breathe, and compasse of
Englande, with the numbze of
Barthe churches, Tow-
nes, and Bishoprikes

Englande conteyneth in length from
the vtermost parte of the north, cal-
led Barwyke, to the vtermost part
of the South, called Portesmouth, nigh the
dystance of. llii. l. xx. myle. And from Dover
which is in the East to the vtermost part of
the weste in Cornewale, about the distaunce
of thye hundred myle.

The length of England from Lathney in
the marches of Scotland to Totnes in Deuon-
wyke is. llii. hundred myles.

The byeth from saynte Davids in wales
vnto Dover is thye hundred myles.

And the compasse of Englands rounde as
bout, is foure thousande thye hundred thye
score myles.

There be in England of parische churches,
the numbze of xlvi. viii. l. v. xx.

Also there be in England of Bishoprikes
to the numbze of. xxv.

Also there be in Englande of Wykes, or
countyes, to the numbze of. xxviii.

Also there be in Englad of Townes, besyde
Cities, & Castles, to the numbze of. llii. m. lxxv.

There is shewed how the
Wykes lye, with the mooste and greatest nota-
ble

At townes: as Shoppes Townes, Cities, Bo
reys and market townes, what distance
they be asunder.

Chere foloweth the waye from Walsyngham to London.

From Walsingham to Bisham. xii. mile
from Bisham to Bandonfere. x. mile
from Bandonfere to Newmarket. x. mple
from Newmarket to Babham. xii. mile
from Babham to Barkway. xx. mple
from Barkway to Putrich. vii. mple
from Putrich to ware. v. mple
from ware to waltham. viii. mple
from waltham to London. xii. mple

Chere foloweth the waye from Barwyke to Yorke, and soo to London.

From Barwyke to Inwyke. xii. mile
from Inwyke to Mowpys. xii. mple
from Mowpys to Newcastle. xii. mple
from Newcastle to Dozam. xii. mple
from Dozam to Darington. xliii. mple
from Darington to Rothaleerton. xliii. mple
from Rothaleerton to Copelyfe. viii. mple
from Copelyfe to yorke. xvi. mple
from yorke to Eadcaster. viii. mple
from Eadcaster to Wentbydye. x. mple
from Wentbydye to Dancafter. viii. mile
from Dancafter to Tuxford. xvi. mile

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from

From Euxford to Newark	x. myle
From Newark to Grantham	x. myle
From Grantham to Stamford	xvi. myle
From Stamford to Deylton	xii. myle
From Deylton to Huntington	ix. myle
From Huntington to Roydon	xvi. myle
From Roydon to Ware	xii. myle
From Ware to Waltham	viii. myle
From Waltham to London	xii. myle

There foloweth the waye
from Carnaruan to Chester, & so
to London.

From Carnarua to Conway	xviii. myle
From Conway to Dinbigh	xii. myle
From Dinbigh to Flynt	xii. myle
From Flynt to Cheller	x. myle
From Cheller to wiche	xviii. myle
From wiche to Stone	xv. myle
From Stone to Lichfe. b	xvi. myle
From Lichfelde to Colsp	xii. myle
From Colsp to Louentre	viii. myle
And so from Louentre to London, as here af ter foloweth,	

There foloweth the waye
from Cokermouth to Lancaster, &
so to London.

From Cokermouth to Riswyke	vi. myle
From Riswyke to Grocener	viii. myle
From Grocener to Bendale	xviii. myle
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from Kendale to Burton	vii. myle
from Burton to Lancastre	viii. myle
from Lancastre to Brestone	ix. myle
from Brestone to wygam	xiii. myle
from wygam to warpyngton	xii. myle
from warpyngton to Newcastle	ix. myle
from Newcastle to Lichfelde	ix. myle
from Lichfelde to Couentre	ix. myle
from Couentre to Danetre	xiii. myle
from Danetre to Towchester	x. myle
from Towchester to Stony Stratford	vi. myle
from Stony Stratford to Wycheyll	vii. myle
from Wycheyll to Dunstable	vii. myle
from Dunstable to saint Albons	x. myle
from saint Albons to Barnet	x. myle
from Barnet to London	x. myle

There foloweth the waye
from Jermouth to Colchester, and
so to London.

from Jermouth to Bleecis	viii. myle
from Bleecis to Blyboure	vi. myle
from Blyboure to Snaphyde	viii. myle
from Snaphyde to wodbryde	vii. myle
from wodbryde to Ipswich	v. myle
from Ipswich to Colchester	xii. myle
from Colchester to Esterford	viii. myle
from Esterford to Chilmessford	x. myle
from Chilmessford to Bientwood	x. myle
from Bientwood to London	xii. myle

There foloweth the waye
from Dover to London.

from

From Douer to Cantorbury xii. myle
 from Cantorbury to Byttingeboune xii. myle
 from Byttingeboune to Rochester viii. myle
 from Rochester to Graupland v. myle
 from Graupland to Dattoyd vi. myle
 from Dattoyd to London xii. myle

**Here foloweth the waye
 from sainte Burien in Cornewall
 to London.**

From sainte Burien to the moote xx. myle
 from the moote to S. Trury xii. myle
 from S. Trury to Bodnam xx. myle
 from Bodnam to Launston xx. myle
 from Launston to Ocomton xv. myle
 from Ocomton to Crokehoynewel x. myle
 from Crokehoynewel to Excester x. myle
 from Excester to Honpton xii. myle
 from Honpton to Charde x. myle
 from Charde to Crochoyne vi. myle
 from Crochoyne to Whypborne x. myle
 from Whypborne to Whastisburp x. myle
 from Whastisburp to Walsburp xviii. myle
 from Walsburp to Andenoy xv. myle
 from Andenoy to Walsyngstoche xviii. myle
 from Walsyngstoche to Herford bydye viii. myle
 from Herford bydye to Bagshot viii. myle
 from Bagshot to Stanes viii. myle
 from Stanes to London xv. myle

**Here foloweth the waye
 from Bytstow to London.**

from

F rom Wyke to Warfeld	x. mple
from Warfeld to Chipnam	x. mple
from Chipnam to Warbozow	xv. mple
from Warbozow to Hungerford	xvii. mple
from Hungerford to Newbery	ix. mple
from Newbery to Redinge.	xv. mple
from Reding to Maydenhead	x. mple
from Mayden head to Colbroke	xviii. mple
from Colbroke to London	xv. mple.

**Here foloweth the Waye
from saynct Davids to London.**

F rom saynct Davids to Wyke.	xx. mple
from Wyke to Carmarden	xx. mple
from Carmarden to Newton	x. mple
from Newton to Lanbury	x. mple
from Lanbury to Brecknock	xvi. mple
from Brecknock to Hay	x. mple
from Hay to Wyke	xviii. mple
from Wyke to Worcester	ix. mple
from Worcester to Gloucester	xii. mple
from Gloucester to Leicester	xv. mple
from Leicester to Farington	xvi. mple
from Farington to Habington	xviii. mple
from Habington to Dorchester	xviii. mple
from Dorchester to Henley	xii. mple
from Henley to Maydenhead	xv. mple
from Maydenhead to Colbroke	xviii. mple
from Colbroke to London.	xv. mple.

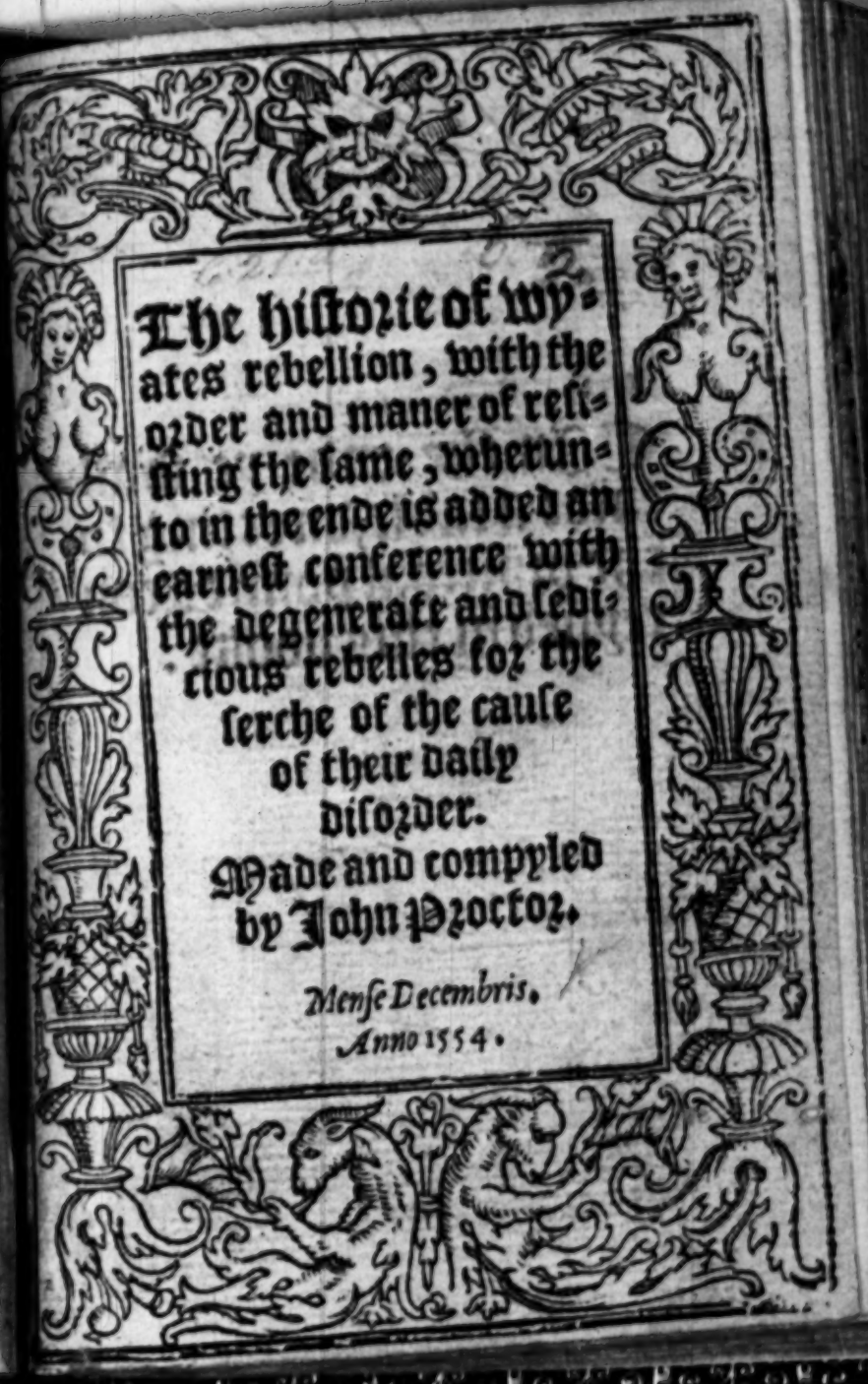
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